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The Crusader

VOL. LXII NO. 18

COLLEGE OF THE HOLY CROSS, WORCESTER, MA.

NOVEMBER 8, 1985

Pecevich and Gustowski debate before SAC

By MATTHEW TRACY
News Editor

The issue of whether or not the Student Government Association's Constitutional revisions should be approved by Peter Simonds, dean of students, was debated at the Student Activities Committee meeting held in Hogan on Tuesday.

By the toss of a coin, Carol Gustowski '86, co-chairperson of the Student Activities Fee Committee, decided to speak second. Steve Pecevich '86 was then called on to speak first.

Pecevich began by explaining the benefits of the change. He said that the SGA is the highest elected office, and that with the chairperson on the SAFC the fee's committee would be a more representative body.

Pecevich then asserted that since the elections for SGA chairperson would be completed by April 1, the chairperson would have enough time to participate in the allocation of funds by the SAFC, which takes place primarily in the spring.

Pecevich said, "This is not a radical decision at all." He said that the students want proposals that will make the SGA more effective.

The argument that the revisions were forced through the SGA was refuted by Pecevich. He said that two-thirds of the SGA voted for the revisions. He added that the vote came after three weeks of debate in which the SGA members had ample opportunity to learn about the is-

sues. "...It would be disastrous if this body negated the proposal. What is the purpose of the SGA if we can't make decisions on our own?" said Pecevich.

Pecevich added that the committee should think about the power and purpose of student government before it made its decision. Pecevich added that it was not a faculty issue and that up to this point student involvement in the SGA this year has been high.

Following Pecevich's remarks, Gustowski then spoke at the meeting. She said that if the revisions had been passed by a large majority she would have no objection. She said that the voting was very confused when it took place and the ballot was not shown until the next day. She added that there was no clear vote.

Gustowski then brought up the issue of students voting twice. She said she knew of three students that voted twice. She acknowledged that it wasn't written in the SGA constitution that double voting was prohibited, but "...ethically, it (voting twice) doesn't seem to me to be right," said Gustowski.

Gustowski said that the SAFC was disappointed because they were never confronted about the changes. She said that the members of the SAFC knew only as much about the changes as a regular student.

(Continued on Page 8)

Carlin receives bomb scare

By R. BURKE MAGNUS

Early this past Sunday morning, Holy Cross Security received a bomb threat. The call, which was answered by the security switchboard, at approximately 1:30

A.M. Sundry morning named Carlin Hall as the target of the threat.

Director of Security at Holy Cross, John L. Donovan, said that the caller identified himself as an officer in the Worcester Police Department. The caller continued by saying that he had received a threat to Carlin and that the bomb was to go off at 2:00 a.m.

Holy Cross Security promptly called the Worcester Police in order to identify the caller. As it turned out, the caller did give an actual name, but that particular officer was off duty at the time.

Donovan said that Holy Cross next received a second call, this time saying that the Worcester Bomb Squad was on the way to Holy Cross. This call, however, proved to be false.

The building was searched, and it was determined that there was no bomb. Shortly thereafter, Security received a third and final call, this time saying that there was no bomb. Residents of Carlin and Alumni were evacuated for a total of 45 minutes.

Students and Residents Staff were impressed with the efficiency of both Holy Cross Security and the Worcester Police Department.



Chuck Coursey '86 and Ellen Sobotik '86 star in ACT's production of "You Can't Take it With You" which opened in Fenwick last night and will be performed Friday and Saturday night and a Sunday matinee. Story on Page twelve.

Markey, SPPC search for drinking policy

By LISA HAYES

The College of the Holy Cross "has the same restrictions as any other place that serves alcoholic beverages" emphasized Rev. Earle Markey, S.J., dean of students, at Monday's meeting of the Student Personnel Policy Committee. He added that the issues raised by recent alcohol-related accidents on campus have helped to "sensitize a lot of people" to the issue of alcohol on campus.

Markey said the school has distributed copies of Massachusetts' laws regarding alcohol consumption as well as a statement containing the College's own alcohol policy because it "wants people to understand their responsibilities" towards the use of alcohol. However, he added these actions are designed to make students aware, not "to inhibit legal people from drinking responsibly."

Markey also stressed that the College's future drinking policy must cater to the needs of the underage group of students that will make up three-fourths of the Holy Cross community next year. He estimated that approximately 580 students would be legal at the start of the year, with a total of 800 being of legal drinking age by the end of the school year.

Because of this decrease in the legal population, Markey stated that many questions concerning the pub have recently been raised by members of the administration and student body. Therefore, he said, a number of possible solutions regarding the pub are currently being considered.

One possibility brought out at the meet-

ing was that of underage and legal students sharing the pub, by limiting the days the room could be used for alcoholic events, and interspersing these times with non-alcoholic events open to the entire campus.

However, Markey stressed if this proposal was implemented, there would be an alternate location available where legal students would be able to drink responsibly at the time the pub was being used for a non-alcoholic event.

The committee also discussed the possibility of transforming the second floor cafeteria into a new pub where legal drinking could take place. "If this became the case," Marilyn Boucher, associate dean of students, suggested, the option would then exist "to have food served downstairs." She added "there is even talk of having a pizza oven installed there (downstairs)."

The lower dining hall in Kimball "is another possible location for a new pub," said Markey. He added that it was used once before as a pub when the bowling alleys in Hogan basement were in the process of being transformed into the current pub.

Markey stated that some people have also suggested the game room in Hogan as another possible location for a new pub, with the old pub room being opened for non-alcoholic events. Markey expressed disfavor with this suggestion, stating the physical proximity of the two rooms would cause added confusion and

(Continued on Page 7)

INSIDE:

CASG

The Central American Solidarity Group met Monday to plan an upcoming symposium. **Page six.**

EXHIBIT

"Word Becomes Flesh" is now on display in the Cantor Art Gallery. **Page thirteen.**

ARMY

The Crusaders fell to the Division I Black Knights 34-12 at West Point last Saturday. **Page twenty.**

Close Up:

(Still) considering the drinking policy

By JOSEPH WALSH
Editor

The future drinking policy of the College of the Holy Cross has turned out to be one of the more durable issues of the semester. The problem, simply put, is that starting in the fall of 1986, when the Pub opens and the grandfather clause ceases to have an effect, only 560 of the approximately 2700 students will be of legal age to consume alcohol in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. By year's end, that number will only rise to 700 legal students. The question that comes up is how will the college deal with the 2000 students who will not be of legal age to drink.

Rev. Earle L. Markey, S.J., dean of students, and his office has been looking into this since last spring. Yet no policy has been set. The sticking point seems to be Markey's personal commitment to insuring that all who are legal can drink on campus versus the undeniable majority who will be left out.

At Monday's meeting of the Student Personnel Policy Committee (SPPC), Markey advanced a possible solution. It was only a hypothetical, but it is certainly in the realm of the possible. The scenario runs as follows: Friday nights — the pub stays open, as usual, for legal students (mostly seniors) only. Saturday night the pub is dry — all students, 21 or not, can spend the evening in the pub. If this plan is adopted, Markey will "find a place

for those of age people to drink." One possibility is the old pub, better known as the Second Floor Cafe.

If DOS opts to make the Cafe the alternative for seniors to drink on Saturday nights, it must then deal with the separate issue of what to do for food service on Saturday's. According to the hypothetical, food service would end at 9:30 (traditionally the time when pub use begins to become a significant number) and some food would be offered in the pub.

The Second Floor Cafe idea seems to be the most likely, since the other two possible spots for alternative places to drink, the Barnes area and lower Kimball area, have serious drawbacks: The Games room would be too difficult to monitor ID's, while the downstairs Kimball idea was tried once and failed. According to Markey, the food service at Hogan would be "accommodating" to the idea of the Saturday pub and new food schedule.

Preference overall would still be given to seniors. For example, if the seniors have an event planned on a Saturday, such as Senior Weekend, the underclassmen would give up that Saturday night to the seniors.

One major obstacle is gauging the desires of the underclassmen — those 2000 students Markey is trying to accommodate. According to both Markey and Marilyn Boucher, associate dean of students, they really do not know what the attraction is to the pub for those too young to drink.

Holy Cross News In Brief

Students honored at CPA banquet

Five Holy Cross students were honored at the fifteenth annual Student Awards Dinner which was sponsored by the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. The dinner was held at the Newton Marriot on Tuesday, Oct. 29. Also attending the dinner was John D. O'Connell.

Mark J. Simon '86 received a scroll and cash award as the outstanding senior majoring in economics-accounting.

Theresa M. Sullivan '86 was awarded the annual scholarship grant awarded by the Educational Foundation of the Mass. Society of CPA's.

In addition to these awards Lawrence Prybylski '87, Karen Keefe '87, and Kevin Pasley '87, were guests at the dinner because of their outstanding academic achievement.

Brass quintet performs Bach

The Eastern Brass Quintet will perform in the ballroom Wednesday night at 8 p.m. The quintet performed the works of Bach, Samuel Scheidt, Joseph Horowitz, and the works of other composers.

The quintet, ranked among the top brass quintets in the nation, was sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Campus Center Board of Directors.

Professor elected to city council

John B. Anderson, assistant professor of history, was re-elected on Tuesday to a sixth term as a member of the Worcester City Council.

Anderson received 13,219 votes which was the eighth highest vote totals. The nine highest vote getters are elected to the council.

Dance troupe to appear

The Ram Island Dance Company will perform Tuesday Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Hogan ballroom.

The six member troupe, who come from Maine, are being sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Campus Center Board of Directors.

Corrections;

Elie Wiesel was not the principle speaker at the Holocaust commemoration, as was reported in last week's "Close Up" article. He was, of course, the principal speaker.

The Crusader

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Cooke discusses the meaning of the Bishop's letter

By DAVID G. CAMPBELL
Assistant News Editor

"There are questions and issues that we have to face," said Bernard Cooke, professor of religious studies, who defended the Bishops' letter on the economy, in the Side Door Cafe last Thursday.

"Poor nations are being driven into failure ... we must create wealth and [help to] develop the productivity of these nations."

Cooke explained that a major portion of the Bishops' letter is devoted to the role of the United States in aiding underdeveloped countries. "The means of increasing wealth without offending the people of these nations is a laudible objective," he said.

Focusing on Christians in the United States, Cooke explained that the Bishops' intent is to suggest an option for the poor through Christianity. "The Gospel gives an option to the poor," he said, "as Christians, there must be a certain concern for the poor people in these underprivileged countries."

Holy Cross addresses toxic waste issue

By STEVEN DELARONDE

With the issue of toxic waste prominent in the news recently, the question arose, how does toxic waste affect Worcester and how does Holy Cross dispose of their toxic waste?

Outside of private business and industry, the problem of hazardous wastes created by research colleges also exists as a critical issue. However, Richard M. Herideen, director of the physical plant, insists that it is not a significant issue for Holy Cross. Herideen said "Holy Cross is a minimal generator (of toxic wastes) because it doesn't have heavily sponsored research and is primarily a teaching college."

Herideen admits that toxic wastes can be a large problem when an institution partakes in extensive sponsored research. However, pesticides and herbicides tend to be the main form of toxic materials used by Holy Cross. Each science department has a faculty member responsible for the proper removal of any hazardous wastes created in the laboratory. Hazardous wastes are either incinerated or removed by a hazardous waste disposer.

Concerning hazardous wastes produced at Holy Cross, Professor George Vidulich, associate professor of chemis-

try, also feels that "compared to industry, we have a trivial amount." The chemical wastes generated in chemistry experiments are either given to a disposal company or they are neutralized through treating them with other chemicals within the laboratory. He notes that hazardous waste disposal even tends to be a problem in Worcester. The residents of Worcester refused to allow construction of an incinerator within the city designed to burn waste materials.

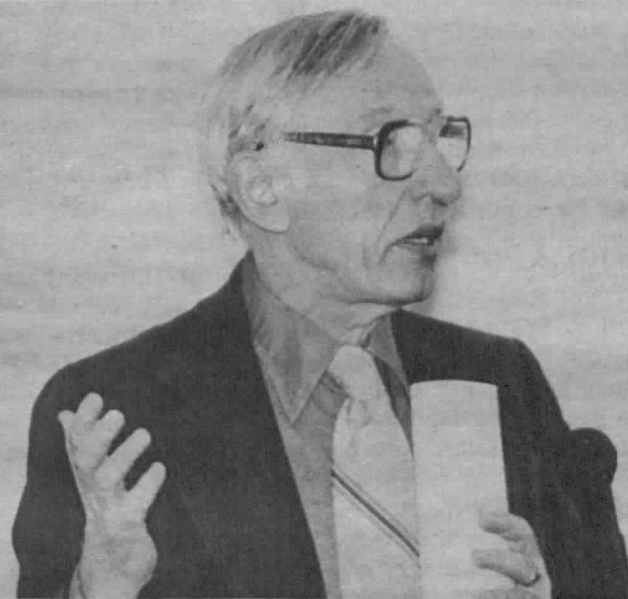
Professor Kennedy, professor of physics, notes that the physics department generates no hazardous wastes. Any of the products used in the laboratory are either stored in a vault and reused or are allowed to decay naturally without any danger to the public. He recognizes that the problem of chemical and nuclear wastes will persist since many refuse to deal with the issue. He said that nobody wants hazardous wastes in their backyard.

Because Holy Cross generates less than 1000 kilograms of hazardous wastes per month, it is exempt from any governmental regulations according to the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act which is under the jurisdiction of the EPA.

try, also feels that "compared to industry, we have a trivial amount." The chemical wastes generated in chemistry experiments are either given to a disposal company or they are neutralized through treating them with other chemicals within the laboratory. He notes that hazardous waste disposal even tends to be a problem in Worcester. The residents of Worcester refused to allow construction of an incinerator within the city designed to burn waste materials.

economic rights for the large percentage of people below the poverty line. "Are there

ment makes a great deal of common sense."



The Crusader/Maureen Freeman

"Justice won't work without a love for one another," said Bernard Cooke, professor of religious studies. He discussed the meaning of the Bishop's letter on the economy in the Side Door Cafe on Tuesday.

such things as economic rights? ... Should I have the right not to starve? The right to a decent livelihood? The right to do things in a productive way?"

Said Cooke, "We aren't out to destroy the capitalistic system; it is a necessary system yet it must [respond] to the questions that we raise. By and large, the docu-

ment makes a great deal of common sense."

According to Mark Nevins, '88, the lecture raised some interesting points. "Cooke said what we have to do is conform [our actions] to the existing system ... one problem I see is that the Church has little bargaining power with large corporations. The effects may not be as widespread as we'd like."

Lampkin selected to replace Cook on EPC

By THOMAS GOLDEN

Robert Cook '86, due to other commitments, was forced to resign from the Educational Policy Committee. Cook said that he had "no time" for the committee, and therefore felt that he was not able to adequately represent the students. Moreover, he felt confident that his successor, Marc Lampkin '86 would do a "great job" on the committee.

"I worked with Marc last year, and I knew the position would be in good hands," Cook said. Lampkin served on the EPC last year, and was in a position to succeed Cook because he was the next highest vote getter in this year's elections for the EPC.

Cooke did not believe that there was student apathy concerning the EPC. "Everyone I talked to expressed an opinion on the redshirting issue," Cook stated. "Right now, there is nothing earth-shattering going on, but I hope the studen-

voting issue will make student interest come alive again."

The issue of the student vote at faculty-assembly meetings is the biggest one that faces Lampkin. He would like to keep the status quo, which is based on the SGA charter and allows approximately 50 students to vote at Faculty Assembly Meetings.

In light of recent proposals to cut that number to as few as three, Lampkin has submitted what he calls a "compromise proposal" along with MaryLee Ledbetter, associate professor of biology and Isabel Alvarez-Borland, associate professor of modern languages. This proposal would limit the number of voting students to 10-15. According to Lampkin, this would "retain student input while respecting faculty autonomy."

He believes that there are students competent enough to vote, and feels that the opinions of students should be taken into consideration.

For the Record

Should students be allowed to vote at student-faculty assemblies?



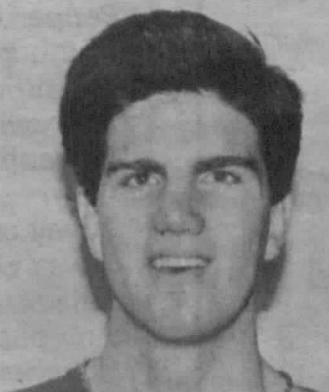
SR. ALICE L. LAFFEY,
Religious Studies

"It depends upon the issue. I think students should have a right to be involved according to their expertise, but there are certain issues related to the curriculum to which I think their input should be advisory."



BILL FRIEND '86

"I think there should be a student vote, but it shouldn't be equal to that of the faculty. Given the obvious apathy of the students, I don't know how informed they'd be anyway."



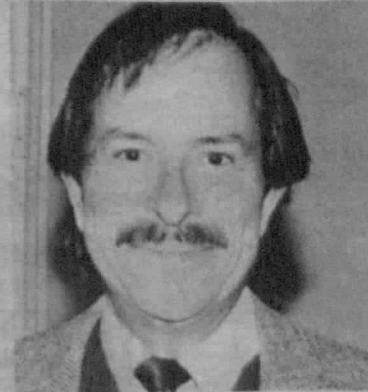
PETER HESS '88

"Of course. Why even refer to them as student-faculty meetings if there is no true representation? We deserve our rightful say. Let's not forget — if it weren't for us students, there would be no faculty."



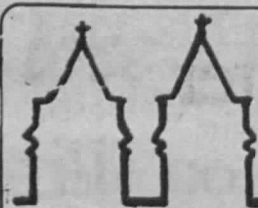
CATHERINE VOGEL '89

"Yes. Losing the student vote would not only violate a basic right to equal representation, but also increase the disregard toward student opinion. The vote simply gives credence to a voice that would otherwise not exist."



PROF. KENNETH HAPPE
DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICS

"The job of a teaching faculty, as well as of an administrative faculty, is to convince students of the wisdom of their programs."



Off The Hill

By **DAVID G. CAMPBELL**
Assistant News Editor

By **DAVID G. CAMPBELL**
Assistant News Editor

COLLEGE GRADS: A DEBT-LADEN GROUP

College graduates are postponing major purchases and having smaller families because they are leaving school with large financial debts, according to a recent survey.

Increasing tuition rates have forced students to borrow more money than they can easily pay back after graduating. And the student debt issue may play a more important role in how financial aid is structured as well as the amount of money that students can borrow, the survey said.

The survey shows that students lives are affected by the large amounts of money that they owe after graduation. Students with bigger debts delayed raising children, buying cars and other major financial investments, because they could not afford the financial commitments. Female, minority and low income students are the groups that have been cited as those which are most heavily in debt, because they tend to borrow more to attend school, and earn lower salaries when they graduate says Arnold Mitchem, executive director of the National Council of Educational Opportunity Programs. (The Maroon Loyola University, New Orleans).

BU STUDENTS OPT FOR LIBERAL ARTS

Boston University recently reported that this year's freshman class has shown a preference for "educationally enriching" liberal arts studies over the traditionally popular job oriented programs. This year's batch of entering freshmen also have the highest average SAT score of any in BU's history.

(National On-Campus Report)

SOCIOLOGISTS' STUDY SUPPORTS LIBERAL ARTS PHILOSOPHY

According to a study by two sociologists at the University of Virginia, 90% of those who graduated with liberal arts degrees, recommend liberal arts studies. The study also showed that a specific major is unnecessary for career success, and that the broader perspective afforded by liberal arts studies is advantageous.

(National On-Campus Report)

(FIRMS SUED FOR USING SAT TESTS)

In the latest skirmish between companies that coach students in taking standardized tests, a federal judge has barred coaches from using Scholastic Aptitude Test questions.

(Washington News Services)

CASG discusses apathy; announces symposium

By **CHRISTINE PASSERI**

The Central American Solidarity Group held a meeting on Monday in Hogan. James Hannon, instructor of sociology and the faculty advisor of the CASG, commented that many criticize Holy Cross students as being politically apathetic and the group provides the opportunity for students to become more aware. "Students are taking advantage of the opportunity to educate themselves and to become politically involved," said Hannon.

The CASG information table in Hogan displays different stories and articles not usually found in many newspapers and periodicals. These pieces of literature present different sides of the Central America and the controversy about U.S. involvement. Martha Szufnarowski '87, CASG's chairperson, said that for the rest of the semester, the main purpose will be to educate so, that in people's increased awareness, they would be able to formulate their own opinions and views.

The opportunity to join an affinity group was offered to anyone interested. This group would be in connection with PISCA, People In Solidarity with Central America. The affinity group would be in the Pledge of Resistance. It is a national movement in which people protest through acts of civil disobedience if the United States escalates their involvement in Central America or invades some part of Central America. All members are kept up to date on all developments concerning Central America.

Hannon, however, pointed out that the Pledge of Resistance and Affinity groups use other methods of protest and education. Leaflets, billboards and connections with Senator's offices and staff, are some

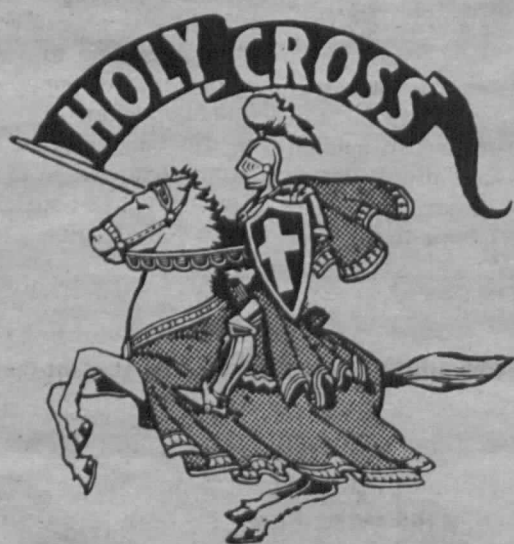
of these methods. The affinity groups attempt to build people's level of awareness and to create support for possible arrests due to acts of civil disobedience. It also helps in organizing these actions of the Pledge of Resistance.

CASG will be sponsoring two symposia this month. On Nov. 14, they will sponsor with Cross and Scroll and IPSG, Interdisciplinary Peace Studies Group, a symposium on U.S. policy in Central America. Three speakers with different views on Central America will be present. Arnaldo Ramos, a representative of the Democratic Revolutionary front of El Salvador, will speak. Joachim Maitre, a professor of Political Science at Boston University and a supporter of the Duarte government in El Salvador, will be present. The third speaker will be John McAward, the director of the Human Rights program of the Unitarian-Universalist service committee, who gives critical support to the government and to Duarte in El Salvador.

The second symposium will take place on November 21 and will examine U.S. policy toward political refugees. It is sponsored by CASG, Cross and Scroll, and the department of sociology. The issue of sanctuaries will be discussed in this symposium. The issue of creating a sanctuary at Holy Cross or sanctuary pulpit for refugees to speak at Holy Cross is still to be debated.

These symposia and other events to be sponsored by CASG will be publicized at other schools in the Worcester area. "No other schools really have any groups like CASG and our group may be an impetus for organizations to form at other colleges," said Kenneth Brodzinski '87, vice chairperson of CASG.

Best Wishes Holy Cross Football Against Harvard



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Onion	3.50	5.75
Pepper	3.50	5.75
Onion-pepper	4.00	6.25
Ham	4.00	6.25
Salami	4.00	6.25
Sausage	4.00	6.25
Pepperoni	4.00	6.25
Hamburg	4.00	6.25
Mushroom	4.00	6.25
Anchovi	4.00	6.25
Pineapple-		
ham	5.00	7.25
2 way combo	5.00	7.25
3 way combo	5.75	8.25
Salads	2.50	
Anti pasto	3.50	
Spaghetti	3.50	
(Meatball)		
(Sausage)		
(Mushrooms)		

Subs-Syrian

	Sm.	Lg.
Meatball	2.50	3.00
Sausage	2.50	3.00
American	2.50	3.00
Italian	2.50	3.00
Salami	2.50	3.00
Ham	2.75	3.25
Genoa Salami	2.50	3.25
Roast Beef	3.00	3.75
Tuna	2.75	3.25
Real turkey	3.00	3.75
Veal cutlet	2.50	3.00
Pastromi	3.00	3.75
Meatless	1.75	2.10
Eggplant	2.50	3.00
B.L.T.	2.50	3.00
Steak-cheese	3.25	4.10
Steak-pepper	3.25	4.10
Steak-mushroom	3.25	4.10
Super steak	3.75	4.75

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Korandanis reviews Kimball's events

By STEVE DELARONDE

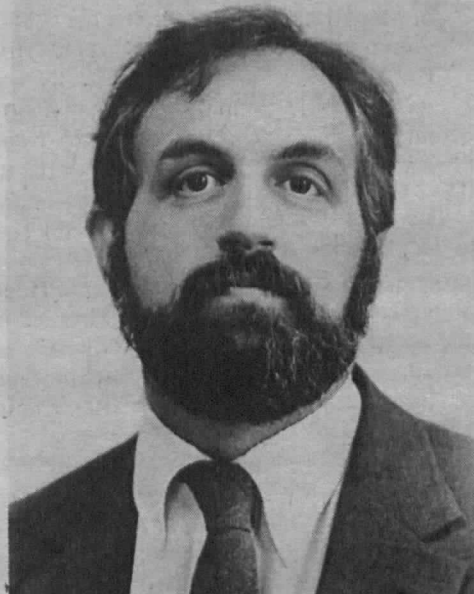
The director of Kimball food services, Art Korandanis, emphasizes the positive aspects of dining at Kimball Hall by pointing out the special events which have taken place at Kimball and those which have been scheduled throughout the remainder of the semester.

The most recent example of a Kimball diversion from the usual routine was the Halloween party which took place on Halloween night. Amidst the hilarity of watching ghosts and cotton swabs attempting to eat their dinner, a real sense of community spirit seemed to pervade the event. The HPRAs organized the event and were responsible for securing the assistant deans as judges for the costume contest. Part of the success came from the D.J.'s who were hired for the evening. Korandanis believes that "when there's music at Kimball it seems to perk everyone up a little bit."

Korandanis especially applauded the recent Octoberfest which took place on October 18. The Bishop Healy Society requested that Kimball have a fall and New England type of menu with a German accent to it. Korandanis said that he was more than willing to fulfill this request since the member of B.H.S. stayed involved before, during, and after the dinner. Korandanis described this event as a "prime example of working with a student organization that really had its act together."

The Battle of the Dorms Committee requested a Carnival Night on October 4, which Kimball readily complied to by offering an assortment of fried dough, onion rings, corn on the cob, pizza, and a

number of other items which added to a carnival atmosphere. The Lobster Night at the end of September also received widespread approval from the students.



The Crusader/Mark McCoey

The Christmas banquet on December 4 and the Pancake blast are two upcoming Kimball events that are being planned by Arthur Korandanis, director of Kimball food services.

The timing of the Lobster Night happened to be coincidental with the price of lobster being at a record low for the year.

Korandanis believes that there is a general consciousness in Kimball of social problems and concerns. On October 24, it worked with the Hunger Action Coalition in promoting the Fast and allowed H.A.C. to use the money saved from student fasting to be used for hunger relief.

Kimball also donated items for the raffle which raised money to help defray the expense of the student trip to Appalachia. Korandanis also notes that all children in the S.P.U.D. program eat free at Kimball when accompanied by a Big Brother or Big Sister.

On November 20 the staff at Kimball is taking its own initiative, without the assistance or suggestions of any student organization, to host a New England Shore Dinner (this time without the lobster of course). This evening will be accompanied by decorations and a more extensive dinner menu.

Kimball will once again host the traditional Christmas Banquet on the last day of classes, December 4. The dinner will not only include filet mignon as the main dish, but waitresses will be provided to serve the food. Korandanis expects this dinner to be met with widespread approval as usual.

The final Kimball extravaganza occurs on December 8 at midnight. The second annual Midnight Pancake Blast, which Korandanis personally initiated last year, will kick off the following week of final exams. Korandanis sees this as a "stress breaker." However, even in the midst of final exam week, Kimball will dispense survival snacks throughout finals week which students can enjoy in the privacy of their own room.

Since becoming the director of food services at Holy Cross in July of 1984, Korandanis has been pleased with the student involvement in the organization of different events at Kimball. He agrees that such diversions from the usual Kimball experience "are nice because they break the monotony." However, in reference to the Halloween Party last week he emphatically states that we will "never again have candy corn in Kimball Hall."

Students view "The Jesuits"

By MATTHEW TRACY
News Editor

Last Sunday, the chaplain's office as first of a three part series on the Jesuits, presented a film about the Society of Jesus entitled "The Jesuits" in the Wheeler social room. The film was introduced by Rev. Michael G. Boughton, S.J., chaplain of the College, who also answered students' questions about the Jesuit order.

"This movie is being shown to give you some information and to bring up some questions," said Boughton.

The narrator of the movie was Rev. Robert McCown, SJ, a Jesuit filmmaker who filmed what other Jesuits across the world were doing.

One of the main themes throughout the movie was the number of Jesuits who have been martyred throughout the years. The movie stated that seven Jesuits have been martyred in recent years by repressive regimes in Central and South America and Africa.

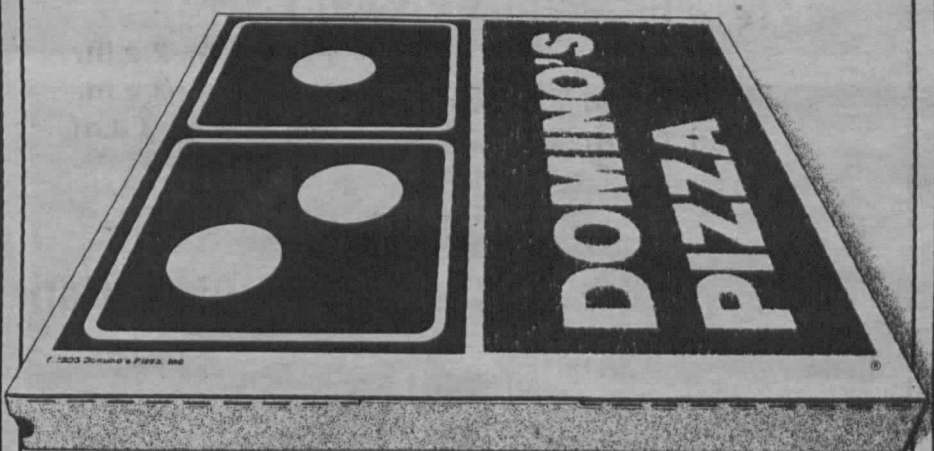
Boughton added that the Jesuits consider martyrdom to be a symbol of great life and God's and God's favor because the martyr is able to suffer as Christ did.

The next part of the movie was the Spiritual Exercise of St. Ignatius. The meditations are meant to lead a person to self knowledge and self surrender. Founded by St. Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus, in the 16th century, the exercises are still the basis of the spiritual retreats of the Jesuits. In addition the exercises are one of the spiritual foundations of the noviceship that any man must go through before committing himself to the order.

The movie showed Jesuits as artists, composers, clowns, members of congress, parish priests, as well as educators.

L. Boughton concluded the presentation by answering some questions about the Jesuit order.

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Pecevich criticizes drinking policy; student vote proposal

By DAVID G. CAMPBELL
Assistant News Editor

Holy Cross administrators fell subject to the criticisms of the Student Government Association (SGA) on two counts during last Sunday's meeting. According to Chairman Steve Pecevich, '86 the College has "put students into cars to [go out and party.]" During last Sunday's opening remarks, Pecevich explained how the new drinking policy has created a growing trend toward off-campus parties. "Dorm parties are now a thing of the past," he said.

Pecevich claimed that the administration is at fault for not taking a more active role in opposing the new drinking law. "The intent of the law is not to put students in cars to go out and drink," he said, "Fr. Markey and the administration should oppose this law."

On the issue of determining an appropriate student vote in the Student Faculty Assembly, Pecevich railed at the administration for attempting to diminish the student vote of 20% to 5% or 10 members. "They don't believe that we should have any say in academic matters," he said.

Pecevich went on to emphasize the importance of showing the faculty that the students are concerned. "We need to shed our cloak of apathy or we will have to sit back and have policy dictated to us," he said.

Turning to discussion of the Student Faculty Assembly, a representative from the Student Faculty Committee stated that the faculty had gone a step beyond their original proposal of reducing the student vote by 75%, to proposing that no student vote be allowed at the Assembly.

"This pretty much puts us in a useless position," said a member of the committee. Students would, however, still be al-

lowed to attend assembly meetings and engage in discussion. "If they don't respect our vote, why should they respect what we say at the meetings," said Reiser.

Pecevich emphasized the need for a strong student response on this issue. "It's



David Harding '86, at last Sunday's SGA meeting, said that the EPC proposed to eliminate or reduce student voting in student-faculty assemblies.

up to us now to show the faculty this is important to the students," said Pecevich.

Following the opening remarks, representatives from the Committee on Admissions (COA) reported that there were three students admitted to the class of 1989 who scored less than 340 on the verbal portion of the Scholastic Aptitude Test. "We must ask ourselves if we are really being fair to these students by admitting them to a school such as Holy

Cross," said a COA representative. A remedial program was discussed by members of the COA at the suggestion of director of admissions Ralph Halpin; no decision was reached.

The COA also explored the possibility of setting quotas on the number of men and women that are accepted each year in order to avoid an uneven distribution. COA will consult with the lawyers at the College to see "if this type of sex discrimination would be possible," said a COA representative.

The issue of maintaining a low student to faculty ratio was raised by associate professor of English Patrick Ireland who suggested that a four-year moratorium on the acceptance of transfer students be enacted.

"Ideally, the student to faculty ratio should be 15 to 1," said Pecevich, "recently, some professors have complained that, with classes as large as 35, they are not able to offer their maximum."

David Harding '86 from the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) announced that the student vote at the Student-Faculty Assembly was proposed to be abolished or limited to a vote of no more than 10 students.

The curriculum Committee announced that it had discussed plans to limit the number of required courses to four. The present number is six.

The Student Activity Fees Committee reported that it had recently given \$675.00 to the Debate Team, as had been

requested. It also plans to hold an audit this weekend.

The Drinking Policy Committee stated that applications are now being taken for positions on the committee.

Following the committee reports, Marty Reiser '86 announced that former Carlin Representative Mike Songer had lost his seat on the SGA due to having been evicted from campus. Carlin resident George Dowd replaced him.

Five new organizations sought recognition by the SGA which would allow them to receive funding by the SAFC and use campus facilities. Young Republicans was approved even though their political nature will prevent them from receiving SAFC funding.

The Barbell Club, also approved by the SGA, will use the funds to upgrade its equipment and enhance the current program, a representative explained.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) received unanimous approval. In distinguishing themselves from the already enstated Black Student Union (BSU), an NAACP representative stated, "We may work with The Black Student Union in some situation, but we do have different functions."

Discussion of the Pre-Medical Society and, the Genetology Society was tabled until more information is available on each group.

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Drinking Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

pressure for the I.D. checkers at the door. Markey also said that "the trustees have always thought the school should have huge, successful non-alcoholic events in the ballroom" citing the Bishop Healy Society's Oktoberfest and last week's CCB of D Halloween party as two good examples.

However, Markey said his understand-

ing is that "students just want to be in the pub." Markey said he had "received feedback from students that suggested many felt the pub area would be good for non-alcoholic events. He stated that to insure the success of this kind of change, "programming is important." He suggested that "different groups on campus might get into scheduling" various events there, if this option was chosen.

Boucher said there does seem to be a

certain "mystique of the pub," but she felt concern in transforming it into a place for non-alcoholic events because of its small size.

Markey added, "We know the pieces we want to put together, we just want to put them together in the best possible way."

The committee then discussed the new incentive program being used by the Dean of Students Office to reduce the amount of damage and build a feeling of community within the residence halls.

\$2000 in awards will be given out by DOS this year, with four \$500 prizes going to the male and female halls with the least amount of physical damage and the two halls with the greatest amount of community development as determined by programs, study conditions, and appearance. Boucher said the prizes are being given as part of an incentive program that they hope will lead students to care about their environment and adapt an attitude of "I live here and I care about how it looks."

Boucher added, "many students have never thought about why housekeeping is bothered by coming in on certain mornings" when they see what they have to clean.

Therefore, she explained, for the first time, housekeeping has been asked to keep track of the physical damage they survey while cleaning. She said this year housekeeping has been asked to separate "wear and tear problems on their halls from damage caused by vandalism."

Boucher stated that DOS realizes that it is "a small amount of students that do the majority of the damage" and "the rest of the students just don't do too much about it."

Therefore she said one of the main goals of DOS is "to sensitize students to the problems of vandalism." She concluded that DOS wants students to realize "everything that happens on a corridor has an effect on the entire community."

Urgent Action planned by AI

By MATTHEW TRACY
News Editor

Holy Cross's chapter of Amnesty International, held a meeting in Hogan 424 on Tuesday to plan upcoming events for the semester.

Approximately sixteen of AI's members attended to learn about the upcoming Campaign Against Torture and of the Urgent Action. Both of these events consist of Holy Cross students starting a letter writing campaign to help prisoners of conscience.

Kevin Keane, '86 who is head of the Executive Board of Holy Cross's AI group said that Amnesty International is a non-partisan group which is dedicated to freeing prisoners of conscience throughout the world. Amnesty International defined prisoners of conscience as people who are jailed for political and religious reasons or for their sex or ethnic origin. Importantly, these prisoners have neither used violence nor advocated its use.

The meeting stated that their Urgent Action Campaign of the semester involves writing letters on the behalf of Renaud Taranciel who is a voodoo priest in Haiti. According to Amnesty International, Tarnciel was jailed without reason, and has not seen a judge in 48 hours of his arrest. These actions violate Haiti's own constitution.

What the Urgent Action will involve is a letter writing campaign on his behalf. The campaign is being organized by Robert Farrell '87. Keane said that it will consist of using a table in Hogan lobby and trying to get at least 500 letters sent to Haiti on Taranciel's behalf.

Keane said that Holy Cross's chapter began several years ago when a Holy Cross student, interning in Washington, was able to obtain a charter for Holy Cross. He added that the group became more active last spring through the efforts of Mike McCampbell '87 (who has since transferred) and Scott Fearl '86.

Lower Kimball to become study area

By MARY BOYLE

Beginning Monday, November 11, the dining area of lower Kimball will be

"I have been told that the library is very crowded" and students complain that there is nowhere to study, said Boucher.



The Crusader/Maureen Freeman

Lower Kimball will be open for study on weeknights from eight to twelve p.m. The decision was made due to complaints from students about a lack of study space. Marilyn Boucher, dean of students, said it was being opened due to a concern that there are not enough places on campus to study.

The utilization of this empty area at night should help to alleviate this problem. The new study area is intended to be a quiet area. It will be opened Monday to Thursday nights from 8 P.M. to 12 A.M. There will be a student monitor each night, making sure it is quiet, kept clean and no tables are moved, and there will be no refreshments allowed.

Boucher said that the point of this is not to have an additional cleaning of the area before the next day's meals. Boucher added that the Side Door Cafe is conveniently located nearby for study breaks.

Boucher said that this new area will be particularly advantageous to the residents of Carlin and Alumni, who do not have their own study rooms as the hill dorms do. It is being started on a trial basis, and will continue into second semester if all goes well.

History committee meets with Freshmen

By AMY BEECHER

Due to the recent questioning of the effectiveness and importance of the role of the Student Advisory Committee (SAC), the history SAC held an informal gathering on Oct. 31 at 8:00 p.m. in the Faculty Room of the library. This meeting involved freshmen history majors and members of the history SAC.

The main thrust of the meeting was to give Freshmen history majors an opportunity to express their feelings about certain history professors and classes during the

semester. In the past a student's only opportunity to express his/her problems or opinions about classes or teachers was done at the end of the semester through the Teacher Evaluation Forms. However, this could not directly benefit the students themselves.

Informal meetings, though, held during the semester provide an occasion to relay problems and recommendations before it's too late. The students' expressions would be noted by the SAC and passed on to Robert L. Brandfon, professor of history and chairperson of the history department. The chairperson would then speak to individual professors about student's problems and suggestions. This information would inform the professors during the semester what student reactions to them were, and provide time for the professor to work with the students' suggestions.

Mike Chojnacki '86, the history SAC chair, stated that "the SAC has the power to make changes." He also noted that the department of history is the first on campus to hold such meetings. He said this experiment provides an excellent way to evaluate teachers and inform them of students' reactions before the semester ends.

In addition to the informal meetings, the history department will also send out questionnaires to history majors during the semester. This will enhance a student's role in evaluating his or her professor.

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EPC delays bringing vote proposal to assembly

By MATTHEW TRACY

The issue of student voting in student-faculty assemblies became the main topic of discussion at the Educational Policy Committee meeting held last Friday in Hogan. The committee at first decided to bring a proposal to the faculty-student assembly but the decision was postponed in order for EPC members to further review the matter.

The EPC had voted 6 to 3 to bring a proposal formulated by Helen Whall, associate professor of English, and Rev. William E. Reiser, S.J., associate professor of religious studies, that would eliminate student voting at student-faculty assemblies. But the decision was postponed in order to further review it.

Whall and Reiser's proposal was labeled Proposal and it stated that it endorsed student participation in faculty meetings but stood steadfast to the principle that students should not vote at these meetings.

Whall stated that the proposal fell within the guidelines of the AAUP for student participation. She also said that with a smaller number of students at the meetings, the student voice would be bet-

ter represented at the assemblies.

Whall added that the proposal did not affect the presence of students on committees. She said that the proposal would have the EPC to invite student members of relevant committees to faculty assemblies.

In addition to these provisions, the proposal would allow a reporter from *The Crusader* to observe the meetings and keep students informed.

The meeting continued with Mary Lee Ledbetter, associate professor of biology, presenting a second proposal that would reduce the number of students voting to ten rather than eliminating the vote entirely.

Ledbetter made several points about the proposal. She said that allowing students a vote would be more than "paying lip service" to the idea that student voice should be heard.

Ledbetter said that the reduction of students eligible to ten would make the student's voice heard more clearly because there would be a few well identified individuals who would voice the student's opinions.

Ledbetter added that the change should not be done in such a radical way. She said that it was not a hasty decision to have students to vote in the first place and that change should be gradual in order to

monitor their effects.

At this time David Harding '86, a member of the EPC, said that the students wanted to initiate another compromise proposal similar to the second proposal but it would include more than ten students voting. Whall replied that the point would be moot if the faculty decided not to have any student voting at all. Mark Lampkin '86, said that he agreed that the main issue was voting and not the number of students.

Steven Pecevich '86, chairperson of the Student Government Association, said that he had been hearing complaints from students on this issue and he said that the EPC was not concerned with the feelings of students.

Pecevich said that having only three to ten students would be a "gross misrepresentation" of student voice and he asked that the EPC give his administration time to reduce student apathy which the EPC points to as a reason for eliminating student vote.

Rev. John E. Brooks S.J., president of the College, asked Pecevich if the students are informed on this issue. Pecevich said that they were not. Brooks responded by saying that if the students were not informed it was hard to be concerned about the feelings of students.

Brooks then said that the EPC should

decide which proposal should be brought before the faculty assembly. William A. Green, professor of history, said that the first proposal was more clear and that it would be able to be amended during the assembly. Harding asked why not present the second proposal or both proposals. Brooks replied that it would be better for one proposal to go before the faculty assembly.

Green moved that proposal one be used and it was agreed that it would be the proposal brought before the faculty assembly.

Whall asked when the proposal could be brought before the faculty assembly. Brooks said that since the EPC intended to bring its proposal on Penultimate Probationary Year before the next assembly it would have to wait. It was then decided not to present the proposal because it will not be brought before the faculty assembly until the spring semester. This was done in order to let members of the EPC further reflect on the matter and to let students further discuss the issue.

Whall said that the proposal was more one of wishing to increase faculty participation. The proposal is for reduced student and administration voting. "Faculty objectives and responsibilities are such that the faculty assembly should remain a faculty assembly," said Whall.

SAC

(Continued from Page 1)

The issue of having the SGA chairperson on the SAFC as a campaign issue was pointed out by Gustowski. She added that there should be separation of powers. Gustowski said that the organization should be autonomous from the executive and that "...it came down as a power play."

Gustowski concluded by that the SGA chairperson has better things to do with his or her time. She said that the issue has created a lot of tension and that she wanted to see it "over and done with."

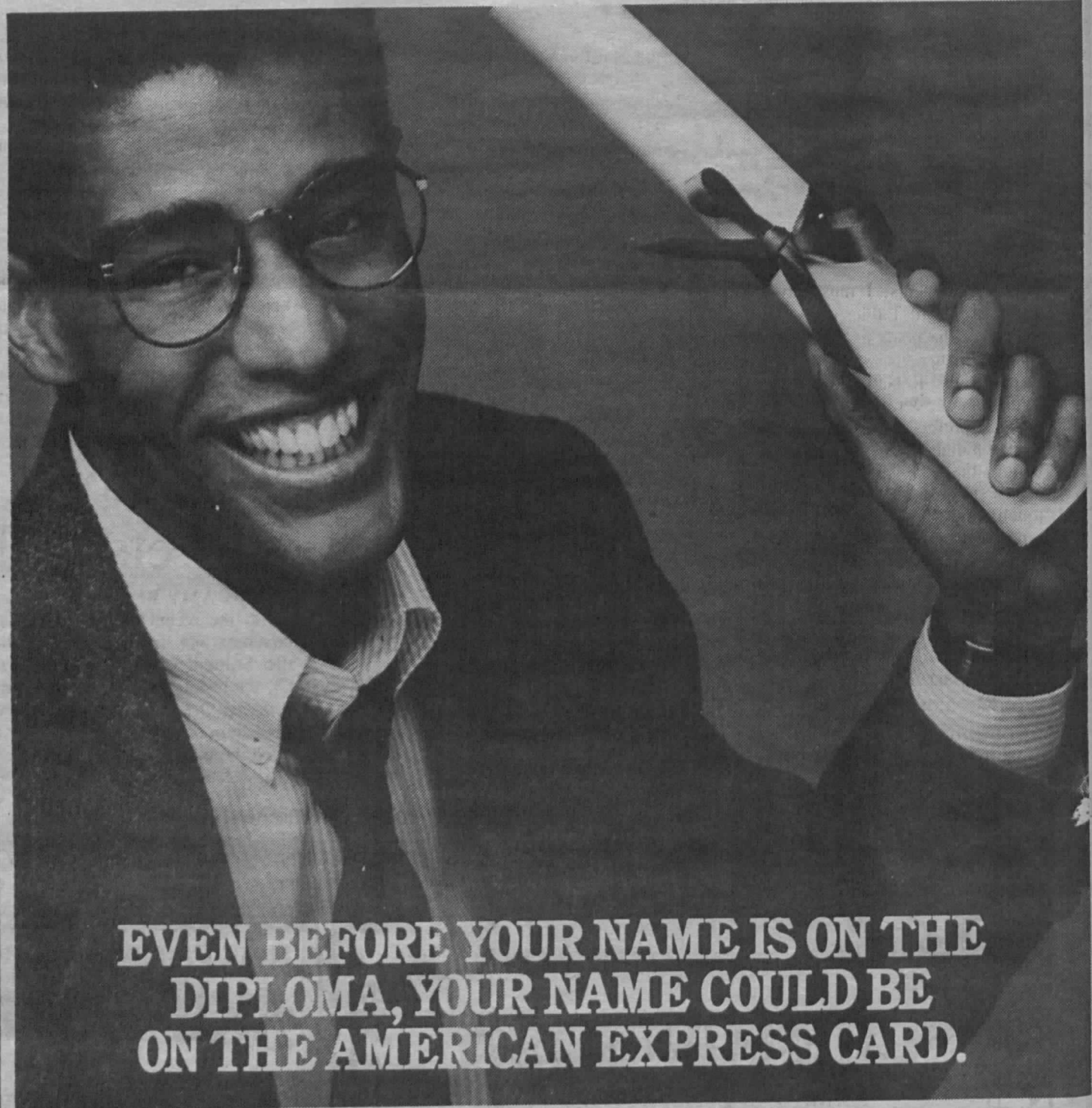
During the meeting, Elizabeth Peak, assistant professor of visual arts and a member of the SAC, asked whether there would be too much power in one's hands and that there might be the possibility of a conflict of interest. Martin Reiser '86, first vice-chairperson of the SGA, said that since the chairperson is giving up his seat on the appeals boards so that there won't be too much power concentrated in one position. He added that the SGA chairperson's presence on the SAFC as a voting member will make that body more effective.

Simonds then asked Pecevich to give three reasons why these changes would benefit Holy Cross students. Pecevich responded by saying that it would make the body more representative, it would prevent future problems, and it would make the SGA more efficient. Pecevich added that it was important to note that these changes would be made only after his term's end so this was not an attempt to increase his own power.

left to allow the SAC to make its recommendation to Simonds. In addition to Peak, the committee consists of Lynn Babcock, assistant professor of visual arts, Linda Goff '87, Brian McCarthy '87, and Paul Donahue '87.

Simonds then asked for input from the committee. Goff said that she could understand the controversy but that this was an opportunity for the SGA to decide on something that mattered. Donahue said that it was important students not be ignored.

Simonds said that he philosophically believed in separation of powers. He said that he would like the allocation of money separated from the politics of student government. However, he agreed that the SGA chairperson's presence would make a more representative body. Simonds concluded by saying that he would probably decide on the issue within a week.



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LETTERS

Columnist "adopts language of intemperance"

To the Editor:

It ill befits a self-appointed spokesman for moderation to adopt the language of intemperance, as Mr. Bruce Sabados did in his November 1 column on "The Politics of Academics." Taking as his starting point the rather unfortunate figure of speech employed by David LaPierre in his recent address to the College Republicans - the recommendation that they "bang" their "liberal professors" - Mr. Sabados himself surpasses by far the impropriety of LaPierre's rhetoric. To charge Mr. LaPierre with "spewing filth," to describe his opinions as "twisted," and to complain that his address typified an

"ugly wave of reactionary conservatism," because of the quoted remark, is surely to protest too much. And to complain that I, as moderator of the College Republicans, did not take "the necessary steps" to censor Mr. LaPierre's address in advance, is to adopt an enlarged view of the functions of a faculty moderator - as well as to suggest a far-reaching policy of prior restraint of speeches presented by visiting lecturers - that I doubt Mr. Sabados himself would ordinarily favor.

Those familiar with the operation of democratic politics know that it typically combines the contributions of two different kinds of individuals: men of ideas,

and men of action. It was I who suggested to the then-acting president of the College Republicans that Mr. LaPierre should be invited to speak to the group. I made this recommendation not because LaPierre is an authoritative analyst of higher education, but because he is a dynamic young man who has been making a substantial effort to rejuvenate the local Republican Party (and thus to help resuscitate the now-dormant two-party system in this state). As I understand from those who attended his talk, the bulk of LaPierre's address was indeed concerned not with instructing students in how to deal with their professors, but rather with describ-

ing the avenues open to them to get involved in local politics. While I myself disagree with the tone of the remarks quoted by Mr. Sabados, I make no apologies for having suggested that David LaPierre be invited to speak here, and I decline the office of censor that Mr. Sabados wishes to bestow on me.

Of a different character entirely from Mr. Sabados's column was the eminently sensible letter from Michele Dorsey and Robert Farrell on the same subject. I am sure that the officers and members of the College Republicans would concur with their recommendation that students who disagree with "liberal professors" (or conservative ones, for that matter) should listen to what the professors have to say "and pinpoint specifically with what they disagree and why." In fact, I suspect that this is all that Mr. LaPierre himself meant to recommend.

David L. Schaefer
Associate Professor
Political Science

Presenting "gross misconceptions"

To the Editor:

In response to Bruce Sabados' column of November 1, "The Politics of Academics," I must point out the gross misconceptions that he presents to his readers.

To begin with, the fact that conservatism has emerged at Holy Cross is by no means ugly — on the contrary, it is welcomed. The "intellectual process" that Mr. Sabados refers to is one of "allowing the student to draw his/her own conclusions" — no doubt when presented with differing views on similar topics. If professors at Holy Cross, in pursuit of a true liberal arts education, should not have to fear their lectures having "tinges of liberal bias" (the understatement of the year); then likewise, in pursuit of a true liberal arts education, the students should also be exposed to the conservative point of view.

Mr. Sabados makes some daring and, in fact, erroneous conclusions about "conservatives." To correct his rather ambitious statements, I must say that the goals of David LaPierre are most certainly not the goals of conservatives, or, for that matter, the goals of the College Republicans. To state that conservatives: 1) do not consider the effects of their policies, 2) prefer to threaten teachers over having a dialogue with them and 3) don't believe that students can think for themselves shows Mr. Sabados' clear lack of touch with reality. If he can provide some type of documentation or fact-base that states these as the policies of conservatives, then I, as a conservative, would like to see it.

To conclude, might I point out perhaps the most ludicrous and inane comment that Mr. Sabados asserts — namely, that "conservatives place no faith in students' abilities to make judgements about what they hear." If Mr. Sabados truly believes this, then I must say that he firmly establishes himself as a hypocrite by unjustifiably attacking the College Republicans and conservatives in general. If Mr. Sabados truly had faith in the students' ability to judge right from wrong, then he would have no apprehensions about College Republicans, or anyone else, promoting a more conservative frame of thought.

I have faith in the students' ability to reason and therefore invite more conservative policies to be discussed on campus, but clearly, Mr. Sabados does not.

Just what are you afraid of — Mr. Sabados?

Stephen M. Brusini '88

(Editor's Note: Mr. Brusini has apparently given Mr. Sabados' column only a cursory reading. Mr. Sabados does not criticize "conservatives" in general, as Mr. Brusini charges. The focus of Mr. Sabados' article is on Laslo Csorba's Accuracy in Academia movement, the group which advocates monitoring professors and the philosophy apparently espoused by David LaPierre. In no way does Mr. Sabados attribute Accuracy in Academia policies to conservatives in general — in fact, he refers to the people involved in the movement as "the conservatives," not simply "conservatives," a fine but important distinction. Further,

Mr. Sabados does not lament the emergence of conservatism as Mr. Brusini contends, but "reactionary conservatism," another distinction Mr. Brusini conveniently overlooked.)

Republicans respond to column

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the increasingly disappointing *Crusader*, Bruce Sabados grossly distorted the truth about the College Republicans, let alone conservatism, and tried to create the impression, totally false, that the College Republicans might be out to suppress freedom of thought at Holy Cross. We were surprised that, Mr. Sabados, an Honor student, would behave so poorly. We hope that he will be much more mature, responsible, and honest in his future journalistic escapades, and that he will cease groveling for opportunities to exercise what seems to be a serious case of left-wing paranoia.

Rather than refute his absurd and pompous column point by ridiculous point, we would simply state the truth about our organization and its purpose. First, we are not affiliated with Accuracy in Academia, a group whose purpose is to identify Marxist professors (*sic*), that is, those professors who teach Marxism as a utopian science and as gospel truth in order to indoctrinate students, instead of as a theory which rejects, among other revered things, God, the divine dignity of human beings, and Judeo-Christian morality. The Accuracy in Academia organization is committed to identifying and carefully challenging Marxists, people who threaten and who have destroyed the very existence of academic freedom and free speech around the world. Mr. Sabados apparently thinks it "reprehensible" for AIA to expose Marxists in Academia, which makes us wonder whether he is as committed to "intellectual development" as he says he is.

The primary purpose of the College Republicans is the promotion and discus-

sion of the values and ideology of the Republican party in a sincere and intelligent manner. It's no secret that a clear majority of faculty and administration are opposed to conservatism, the Republican party, and the policies of the Reagan administration, and while we respect and defend their right to personally differ, we would hope that personal opinions could be put aside in the classroom as far as possible for scholarly objectivity. We will always encourage our members to respectfully and intelligently challenge lectures which seem marred by obvious bias, and we are confident that Holy Cross's professors will always welcome differing opinions based on reason and a sincere desire for truth.

We will also encourage our members to become involved in politics on the city, state, and national level so that the values of the Republican party may be represented and defended (which, by the way, was the main topic of Mr. LaPierre's address). We hope to bring conservative speakers to campus to debate liberals, and to show films on such topics as the genocide being conducted in Afghanistan, the KGB, etc.

We hope that Mr. Sabados will stop pontificating on organizations he obviously knows little, if anything, about, and that he will engage in a "fruitful dialogue" with those whose ideologies are different from his, instead of just derisively rambling about them.

T. R. Hession, Jr.
Chairman '88

(Editor's Note: This letter was also signed by the other officers of the College Republicans.)

Ticket problem mars weekend

To the Editor:

Once again Holy Cross has played the game. The main player this time has been the Athletic Association Office. The name of the game is "Offend Alumni and Families of Students and Insult Their Intelligence."

Parents Weekend 1985 was a beautifully planned and executed gathering with the glaring exception of arrangements for obtaining parent tickets for the HC-Brown football game.

It appears that some late acting students were told that the game was "sold out" but that they could place their names on a waiting list (table set up in Hogan) for tickets that might be returned from Brown.

When advised by my son of those circumstances I was astonished. Most HC Alumni know that football at HC is rarely sold out, the possible exception being HC-BC.

So, ever the optimist and on legs long

unused to the ordeal, I struggled up the hill to the AA office on Saturday morning, and I purchased reserved seat tickets to the game.

Upon entering the stadium at 1:15 what to my wondering eyes should appear but 5,000 empty seats. Yes, many of those were unreserved end zone seats but many were also reserved. Seats that were equally as good as I have had for Homecoming games. It is interesting to note that 40 yard line seats were purchased at the gate by a friend.

I would strongly recommend that the AA get its act together and that (Director of Athletics Ronald S.) Perry and (Assistant Director of Athletics and Business Manager Joseph W.) McDonough communicate with their ticket office personnel to further avoid insulting alumni and friends of HC — let alone the current student body.

By the way, let me congratulate the Purple Key and all who had a part in planning the weekend.

Robert P. Donahue '62

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The Crusader

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Credit where it's due

It's time for the College to fully address the complex question of ROTC course validity.

The issue of how well the ROTC courses fulfill the standards Holy Cross espouses was first broached by David O'Brien, associate professor of history, at an Educational Policy Committee meeting last year. He pointed out that the work demanded by ROTC courses may not be rigorous enough to merit designation as fully credited Holy Cross courses.

According to a recent report to the Student Government Administration from a student representative on the Curriculum Committee, the College is beginning to examine ROTC courses' place in the curriculum. However, there are several difficulties that must be resolved before a final decision is reached.

First, strengthening the syllabus of any course which may not meet Holy Cross standards is apparently precluded by federal regulations. The syllabus is developed by the U.S. government, according to the report given at the SGA, and the government also issues the texts used in the courses. There are some subjects that the future service men and women must comprehend, and the College should not attempt to meddle in training which may prove indispensable after they are commissioned.

But this does not resolve the issue of the sometimes questionable academic standards set by some of these courses. To allow students to obtain Holy Cross credits for a course of substandard quality only diminishes the education of these students and the integrity of the institution itself. Advocates of this point of view contend that ROTC courses be given as fifth courses for reduced credit.

Complicating the matter further is the fact that several of the ROTC courses which require fairly sophisticated analytical and technical skills demand much from the student. These are unfortunately juxtaposed against others which do not fulfill the College's purpose.

In examining the issue, the administration could possibly review the action taken by Boston College and its dean, former Cross academic dean Rev. Joseph R. Fahey S.J. B.C. accorded ROTC course instructors part-time faculty newspaper. Currently naval science professors at Holy Cross enjoy benefits tantamount to those of professors from other disciplines.

B.C. also lists ROTC courses on a student's transcript but does not count the credits toward graduation.

We recommend Holy Cross follow a balanced, sensible approach. We advise the Curriculum Committee to target those ROTC courses it believes do not meet Holy Cross standards, and mandate that they be taught on a pass-fail basis. If the committee decides that some of the ROTC courses are equal in quality to other, non-ROTC courses, then those specific courses should be left as full-credit offerings.

This issue is a difficult one. The administration should realize that if it is to allow ROTC courses to be taught as part of the Holy Cross curriculum, they should meet the standards the College demands from all other courses. By no means should the College's academic integrity be sacrificed.

LETTERS POLICY

The Crusader welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication should be typed, double spaced, at approximately 41 characters per line, and must include the writer's name, address, telephone number and signature.

Letters for publication should be mailed to The Crusader via P.O. Box 32A or delivered to Hogan 505 so that they are received by 7 p.m. on Tuesday of the publication week.

Letters are subject to editing for style and length.



ROTC AS A FIFTH COURSE !? - DOES THIS MEAN ANOTHER

COLUMNS

Caution: Blades at

He pushed through the side door and took a deep breath. No one to the left. No one to the — Oh God — the obnoxious rugby crowd from his hall. He felt himself shrink against the weight of his new forest green L.L. Bean knap-sack as he hurried past their jeers. Averting his eyes, he concentrated on his sneakers.

KATIE MILLERICK

I'm sitting here at the University of Connecticut library. It is Saturday night. At UConn there are 16,000 undergraduates and 6,000 graduate students on-campus. The seven-floor library closes at six o'clock on Saturdays, and one room, the size of an average classroom, remains open. There are eleven other students in here tonight. Now, granted this a "suitcase" school, but eleven out of 22,000?

Obviously here, as at Holy Cross, students attach a certain stigma to those brave few who venture into the deserted stacks on a weekend night.

"Hey Blade! Didja shut off all the lights? All caught up till Spring Break?" He'd thought that by going around Hogan, instead of through the lobby, he'd manage to avoid the pub clientele. But, as he surveyed Easy Street strewn with broken bottles and toilet paper, he realized his ordeal had only begun. He kicked a greasy pizza box and for the hundredth time wished he lived a little closer than Mulledy.

At most colleges, students equate nonchalance with "cool." It's "uncool" to be uptight about grades. Only "losers" frequent the library on weekend nights. Here at Holy Cross we are considered "above average" in intelligence and ability. Yet we convey very contradictory messages about academia. The atmosphere of com-

The dilemma of illness

Incurring a debilitating injury while away at school is at best very difficult. However, the policies and actions of the

MARIANNE PLUNKETT

Holy Cross Infirmary can often make the experience go from bad to worse.

Two weeks ago I attempted to seek medical care after injuring my back. Because of the severe nature of the injury and the pain involved, I opted to bypass the standard infirmary route. I did not want to drag myself to the infirmary, fill out a white slip, be shipped off to St. Vincent's, and wait at least an hour to receive probably less than excellent medical care (judging from past experiences with their emergency department).

During the summer I had paid \$128 to be on the Blue Cross/Blue Shield insurance plan offered through Holy Cross. This plan became effective September 1, 1985. After arriving at school for the semester, I attempted to obtain my Blue Cross I.D. card from the infirmary. I was told that "they wouldn't have the Blue Cross numbers until October 2." It did not seem right that I did not have a Blue Cross number to use in an emergency for the month of September, but Holy Cross was collecting interest on my \$128 since mid-July.

Fortunately, I did not have my accident until Oct. 21 and one would assume by this time I would have my Blue Cross card. However, before I went to seek emergency medical care that day (still no

card in my possession), I called the infirmary to obtain my number. The nurse who answered referred me to the secretary. The numbers had just come in and she was able to give it to me. I told them the reason I needed the number was that I was going to Health Stop to have my back looked at.

When I arrived at Health Stop, the receptionist asked me if there was any way of verifying my number since I did not have a card; not an unreasonable request. I told her that it wouldn't be any problem. I would just call the Holy Cross infirmary and a nurse would verify my number. The nurse who answered at the infirmary, much to my surprise, "could not verify my number because she did not have access to the numbers; they were locked in the secretary's drawer and she had left at 3 p.m. There was a suggestion that if I couldn't pay for health care at Health Stop I could always go to St. Vincent's because they wouldn't need to verify my Blue Cross coverage. Luckily, I had my Visa card with me and was able to use that as payment at Health Stop.

So, I guess, for the next few weeks, while trying to make up missed class work, I can also add filling out the Student Health Insurance Claim Form to my list of things to do in order to get my money back. This story is not complete without mentioning its amusing conclusion. I received my I.D. card from the Blue Cross people in the mail this past Saturday.

(Marianne E. Plunkett is a member of the Class of 1986).



N ANOTHER PROFESSOR TO "BANG"?

s at work

petition is almost suffocating at times (i.e. finals week). Yet those who diligently and consistently labor, those whose study-week includes more than five nights, are victims of ridicule. Is the pursuit of knowledge supposed to be a process of osmosis on the college campus? We all want to be considered intelligent, but who wants to be thought of as a blade? The paradoxes are endless. We roll our eyes and point to the students who wake up early specifically to "find a good seat," but we whine and heave huge sighs and complain that "there are no good places to study on this campus."

Why is hard work a disgrace? Why are study habits lied about or hidden — and just as often exaggerated? Surely this says something about our maturity levels. Tomorrow's authorities are reversing the Puritan work ethic; we envy the loafers and the students who can party the most and still "get by." Short-cuts have replaced tenacity. Apathy is "in;" diligence is "out."

Everyone grumbles about the exorbitant cost of a college education. We often feel cheated. "50,000 for this?" Yet few take advantage of the privileges available. Most Holy Cross students take 32 courses although we have an opportunity to take 40. We can designate one course every semester as pass/fail; we're allowed to audit; and, unlike UConn and many other campuses, our library facilities remain open late every night. Yet we scoff at these options and at those who pursue them.

What fuels the prejudice of an anti-blade? Is it guilt because these few students serve as constant reminders of the work we should be doing? Is it fear that they are gaining an edge over students who merely "get by?" Or is it jealousy and resentment for people who can set goals, establish priorities, and plunge into hard work with real enthusiasm? Perhaps it's time we re-evaluated our narrow definitions of "cool" and recognized blades for what they are: not freaks who hate fun, but, in many cases, individuals with a sincere caring for the rewards of effort.

He remembered his oldest sister telling him never to fall behind. "Stay with it — you won't regret it." Ha! What did that old relic know about what college was like today? He'd eagerly arrived that fall with clean notebooks, new highlighters, and genuine ambition. But he'd discerned the tone of apathy in the upperclassmen within the first week. He felt confused. And tonight, gratefully closing the door of his room at last, and heaving the offending knap-sack onto his bed, he was angry. (Katie Millerick is a member of the Class of 1986.)

COLUMNS

Fenwick Review reviewed

"Alternative Newsmagazine" falls short

The Fenwick Review
The Alternative Newsmagazine of Holy Cross
 John Rollins, Publisher and Editor.

Recently the second issue of the Fenwick Review hit newsstands everywhere. The Review is a different kind of newspaper. It describes itself as the Alter-

native; an underground, privately funded newsmagazine that has a unique view on the world. It is at the very least a noble effort. But when reviewing the Review, several problems do surface.

The trouble generally starts with the first story. This issue's cover story, on student activism (or lack thereof), was a relevant story made totally irrelevant. The story focused on alumni from the class of '80 and a once militant professor. In fact the only student they refer to (although they do not attribute his quote to him) was the Editorial Page Editor of the abjectly establishment publication, The Crusader.

The next feature is on music. In fact, music makes up two of the paper's five stories. This is a problem for several reasons. First, one was written by a professor. Even The Crusader, that embodiment of establishment thinking, does not do that. Secondly, the other was written by someone at WCHC. In fact, most of the paper is by someone at WCHC, including one story, a letter and three ads.

The letters to the Editor are interesting, but I have to wonder if Mr. Rollins has grasped the concept of letters to the Editor. The one from *Rolling Stone* is fascinating, but irrelevant. If this trend continues, we may yet see Rollins' high school honor roll and other neat things he's done. Equally interesting, and even more irrelevant, is the letter from his friend in Japan. But here the reader is left with a sense of sorrow for Rollins, who, it appears, makes even his closest friends call him editor. The one true letter to the Editor is from, of course, WCHC. The final letter Rollins wrote to himself. But then again, this is alternative journalism, so I suppose there's nothing wrong with that.

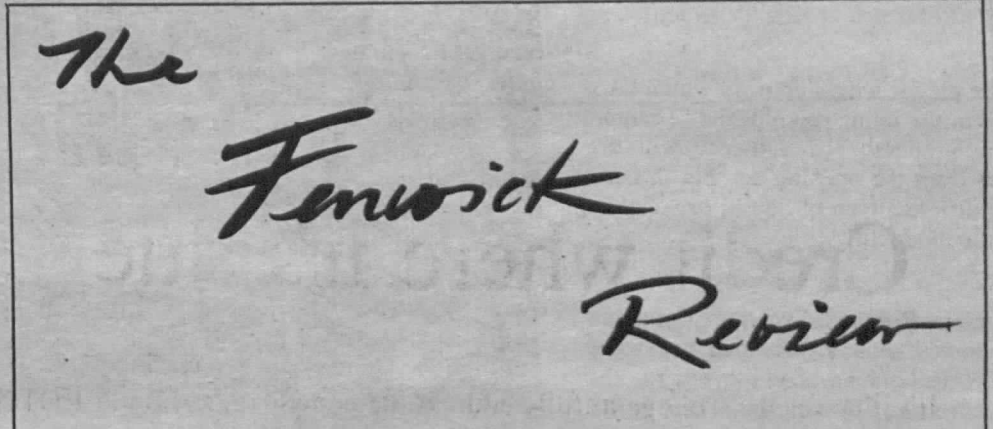
A careful reading of the paper yields even deeper problems. For example, two items were run this time which were already printed in their first issue, including the letter from the Editor which has us putting down "any crazy thoughts over the summer" and looking forward to September. We are, though, promised a year in review issue where, I imagine, they'll print them for the third time.

The Review also announced the Fenwick Review Journalism Award. This brings out what is probably the most important problem. The board which is judging good journalism is not itself capable of it. Many times Mr. Rollins displays his inability to grasp basic facts. For example, he contends that the four Kent State students were killed by local police and that he scooped the world with his divestment story. The problem with the former is that the students were killed by national guardsmen; the distinction is much more than mere semantics.

In the latter, the problem is less obvious but more important: Rollins figures on the divestment were grossly misleading. His estimates, according to William Durgin, vice president and treasurer of the College, were probably too high even for the period, but what's more is that Rollins missed an important fact: the figures are always in flux. By August they had dropped to just over two millions, yet Rollins still reported the inflated, May

figure. Rollins charges that he wrote a letter to the Crusader on the divestment "which, naturally, they did not print." Naturally; The Crusader at least makes a conscious effort not to print things it knows are not true.

a preview of the 1988 Summer Olympics (although I suspect the next letter they receive from *Rolling Stone* will be from Hunter S. Thompson inquiring as to where they took the format for the column, and that most *Sports Illustrated* fans had an incredible sense of déjà vu reading



Another serious issue has arisen from this, which Mr. Rollins himself brings up, when he quotes the *Worcester Magazine*. The Fenwick Review has often represented itself as the campus newspaper. Not, one would think, even desirable for the "Alternative."

There are bright spots in the Fenwick Review. For example, it can swear, and does so often, most noticeably about Oriental women in a statement that would offend most human sensibilities, regardless of gender; it does quote Marshall McLuhan; and it did scoop most major media on one story. It was quite possibly one of the first papers in the world to print

the article). Overall, The Fenwick Review did not match up to its own claims. As the Alternative College Newsmagazine it can claim that "The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the College, and you can probably bet that they aren't." Yet in practice, one of the five articles was written by a professor. Finally, its table of contents includes a story on a one time HC activist, two music stories, a re-run of prose and an Olympic preview. If the Fenwick Review really exists for "real reporting of real issues," then it is, by its own definition, a failure.

(Joseph P. Walsh Jr., '88, is Editor of The Crusader.)

Life's little annoyances

Not that anyone really cares, but I was just thinking about all the things that annoy me:

BRUCE M. SABADOS

- The onset of cold weather and, in particular, snow. Maybe you love to ski, bobsled, or go traying on Freshman Field, but I become terribly surly once the ground turns white. Snow annoys me even more when it turns into mud and gets tracked into my room.
- People in Kimball who fill up their glasses with soda, stand at the counter and drink an entire glass, then fill them up again.
- Hall meetings. But I've solved that problem — I just don't go to them. But the announcements for them on bathroom doors still annoy me.
- An empty mailbox.
- People who are awake and cheerful early in the morning.
- Showers that don't work.
- Broken windows at the end of the hall, especially when the hall becomes a wind tunnel.
- Anything that's sent from the Career Counseling Center. That's even more annoying than an empty mailbox.
- Preregistration.
- Computers, the computer room, and anyone who uses them or goes there.
- November cap and gown fittings.
- Frank Vellaccio's beard.
- WCHC.
- The Fenwick Review.
- Not being able to find a parking space in the student lot.
- Not having a car so I could be annoyed by the lack of parking spaces.
- Yesterday's newspapers.
- Dire Straits, and anyone who plays their records.

- Reserve reading. People who distribute reserve reading. Not being able to read reserve reading when I want to.
 - Seafood Newburg and Salisbury steak.
 - My computerized ID.
 - Changes in drinking policy.
 - Telephones.
 - Washing machines that don't work.
 - Washing machines that cost 75 cents.
 - Washing.
 - Final exams. But that goes without saying.
 - Ice cream. Scooping your own ice cream in Kimball. People who scoop their own ice cream in Kimball.
 - 11:45 p.m. on weeknights. 12:45 a.m. on weekends. Sunday and Monday nights.
 - Mimes.
 - Phone bills.
 - All sports except hockey.
 - Graduate school entrance exams.
 - Scores from graduate school entrance exams.
 - The Fenwick tower bells when they ring at the wrong time.
 - Hurricanes.
 - Boston College.
 - The Worcester Regional Transit Authority.
 - Sunday night post-mass munchies.
 - Charles and Diana, especially on the cover of Time.
 - The St. Louis Cardinals were annoying, but they aren't anymore.
 - Georgetown.
 - Worcester Magazine.
 - The Centrum Guide.
 - Ronald Reagan.
 - The College Repu... No, I won't say it.
 - Not having a column idea and being forced to resort to babbling aimlessly.
- (Bruce M. Sabados '86 is Editorial Page Editor of the Crusader, and annoyed.)

ACT's new production is a laugh-riot

By PETER JANKOWSKI

Just one week after the student-directed "Equus" galloped out of Fenwick Theater, comes the Alternate College Theater's (ACT) production of Hart and Kaufman's "You Can't Take It With You."

The play is a light comedy which takes place in the living room of the Sycamore family's house. The audience will discover from the opening act that this is a very different type of house, ornamented with individuality.

There is Penelope Sycamore, an aging and homey mother, who, in her spare time, writes plays whose subjects run the gamut from sex to violence. There is Mr. Sycamore, who, along with his explosive sidekick Mr. DePinna, creates magnificent fireworks displays in the basement of his own home. And, let's not forget Ed Charmichael, who, when not printing communist propaganda, is busy playing pieces by Beethoven on the xylophone.

All this, combined with a flamboyant and boisterous ballet instructor from Prague, four trigger-happy G'men, and a patriarchal and philosophic grandfather, set the backdrop for a love affair made in heaven. ACT Board member Dan McCaffrey '86 put it best when he quipped, "It's a cross somewhere between *Dynasty* and the *Addams Family*."

The show is being produced by Andrew Schilling '88 and directed by Jack Feldheimer, whose previous credits with ACT include "The Front Page" and, most recently, "Harvey."

Tickets are going fast for the weekend performances (Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 pm and Sunday at 3 pm). They will be on sale in Hogan lobby all day Friday and a few should be available at the door before each performance.



Kathy Mahoney '87, struts her stuff in ACT's "You Can't Take It With You" as rest of cast looks on.
The Crusader/Maureen Freeman

CAST LIST

Penelope SycamoreMichelle Myott
EssieMary Potter
RhebaMary-Elizabeth McDonald
Paul SycamoreMike Noone
Mr. DePinnaDavid Malley
EdStephen Thompson
DonaldJoe Ianelli
Martin VanderhofCharles T. Coursey
AliceEllen Sobotik
HendersonFrancis Casale
Tony KirbySean Moynihan
Boris KolenkovWilliam D. Byrne
Gay WellingtonKathleen Mahoney
Mr. KirbySean Moynihan
Mrs. KirbyArlene Rodda
OlgaSusan Gill
Three MenMatthew Roben
Phillip Robinson
Ezio Cuterelli

Changing the world begins with oneself

By VINCENT McDONOUGH

If one hundred people on campus were asked to define "Simple Lifestyles," the chances are that two, maybe three, of those individuals would be able to answer in a knowledgeable fashion. The fact is that this organization, which is open to all members of Holy Cross, keeps a low profile about the school because it has a membership of barely twenty individuals.

Mary Pat Barth of the Chaplain's Office, who is a co-founder of this group, describes Simple Lifestyles as a meeting of two groups of ten students "who are open and willing to be stretched in their beliefs." Together these people discuss and contemplate various topics which affect them, realizing that they have the freedom to make choices and change what they find unattractive in their lives.

Simple Lifestyles came about through the efforts of Barth and Marcy Lepore '86, who conceived of the idea based upon a manual of simplicity given to her by a friend at Abbey's House. Lepore stated that it was this book and her desire to

get to the roots of the problems which plague this world that made her decide to approach Fr. Boughton about organizing a group of people who shared this common interest. She added, "Too often we try to solve the problems of the world without seeing if we are part of the problem."

The manual which Simple Lifestyles bases itself on is an ecumenical publication entitled: "A Covenant Book For Lifestyle Assessment." Barth describes the book as a guide to values: "It looks at how to treat oneself and others justly." She went on to explain that "Covenant Book" taps into one's intellect and emotions. By doing this one realizes that the choices that are made in life do have implications for oneself and others.

Examples of how choices affect others are brought to life in the meetings that are held once a week for ten weeks each semester. During these hour-long gatherings two of the ten participants lead a discussion based on a predetermined chapter from "Covenant Book". The meeting allows for time to reflect and pray on the

subject, and to consider how in the ensuing week one might change one's actions as a result.

Barth cited the subject of consumption as one of the topics that is considered by Simple Lifestyles. "The conversations allow participants to explore social pressures which encourage people to consume. The implications of consumption are important because what some people have and don't want, others need." She further stated that it is necessary to explore the benefits of what one has in order to understand the use one may derive from a possession.

"The result of Simple Lifestyles is the awareness of self, others, and life on a global scale," Barth said. Lepore concurred: "I derived a better understanding of our responsibility towards ourselves and others." She continued by saying that it heightened her sense of the dignity of being human and as a result her responsibility as a world citizen. Also, both Barth and Lepore agreed that these realizations were only derived by the commitment and support provided by the others in the group which allowed them to grow spiritually in a stable environment.

Weekend at a Glance

8

FRIDAY

Multimedia Exhibit: *Boom-Boom and Zippy's New Stuff*, opening reception and performance by "The Surreals," 8-11 pm, Grove Street Gallery, 100 Grove Street, free.

Folk Duet: *Katzberg and Snyder*, songs on current societal issues and problems, 8 pm, First Parish Church, Upper Common, Fitchburg, \$4, 537-1299.

50s Dance: Mill Street Elks Hall, tunes by Tom Powers, \$3, period attire suggested.

Film: "The Long Good Friday," Kimball Cinema, 7:30 pm, \$1.25, repeated Saturday.

9

SATURDAY

Boxing: Centrum, 7:30 pm, All-Marine Boxing Team vs. New England AAU All-Stars, \$6, 798-8888.

Jazz: *Soul Jazz Quintet and Jane Miller Quartet:* WCUW-FM Autumn Jazz Series, Shrewsbury Sportsmen's Club, Route 140, 8 pm \$3, 753-1012.

Dinner Theater: *There's No Business Like Show Business* by Central Mass Onstage Inc., 6:30 pm, Naquag Elementary School, Route 122A, Rutland, \$5, 886-4271.

Concert: *Arlo Guthrie, David Bromberg, John Sebastian*, Mechanics Hall, 7:30 pm, \$15.50 and \$13.50, 752-0888.

Symposium: "The Word Becomes Flesh," O Kane 158, 10:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Henry's Second Stop: *The Armstrong Brothers*, 9:30 pm - 1:30 am.

Mixer: "New Man," Ballroom, 10 pm - 1 am.

10

SUNDAY

Brass Quartet: performed by Central Mass musicians, Performing Arts Center, 29 High Street, 3 pm, free.

Choir: WPI Brass Choir and Wind Ensemble, Anna Maria College, Paxton, 3 pm, free.

Film: "King: Montgomery to Memphis," Hogan 519, 3 pm.

Women's Week: Mass, Lower Chapel, 5 pm, Dinner: lower Kimball, 6 pm.

WCHC

Sunday:

Speak Your Mind 5:15 pm
Editorial on campus issues.
Sportsline '89 7:30 pm
Tune in and listen to Ron Perry.

Monday:

SGA Update 5:15 pm
Voice your opinion on the Student Faculty vote controversy.
Poli-Talk 7:30 pm
Listen to a political issue.

Tuesday:

Show-toons 5:15 pm
Selections from musical theater.
Inside Cinema 7:30 pm

Wednesday:

H.C. Magazine 5:15 pm
A discussion of women's issues.
Talkback 7:30 pm
The epidemic of teenage suicide.

Thursday:

H.C. Football '85 5:15 pm
In the City 7:30 pm
The results of the recent Worcester election.

In "The Word Becomes Flesh" religious sculpture comes alive

By LIZ KELIHER
Features Co-Editor

Lack of either artistic skill or knowledge of art history should not discourage anyone from visiting the Cantor Art Gallery's new exhibition: "The Word Becomes Flesh." The title is immediately associated with the Catholic doctrine of the Incarnation — Christ becoming flesh and blood in the person of Jesus. The subtitle gives further clues as to the theme of this exhibit — "Radical Physicality in Religious Sculpture of the Later Middle Ages."

The ideas of both "radical physicality" and the mystery of the medieval world combine to make the title an intriguing invitation to experience this exhibition. At the opening, on November 4th, the lyrical strains of a recording of medieval hymns further piqued the curiosity of the viewers as they entered the gallery. The soft chanting of the female voices in a devotional song composed by the woman mystic Hildegard, created a spiritual mood.

The thirteen sculptures on display are visual expressions of a similar emotionalism. However, the affect is intensified by the graphic physicality and naturalness of their depictions of the suffering of the crucified Jesus and grief of Mary his mother. This is religious art that engages the viewer — one cannot be just a passive observer. The pain in the stiffened corpse of Jesus and the agony in His mother's

eyes as she holds his wounded body is so real that the viewer feels a part of the scene.

One need not know anything about art history to identify with these universally



Worcester Art Museum

This "Head of Christ" exemplifies physicality in late medieval art.

human emotions. Holy Cross Professor Joanna E. Ziegler, an art historian and the guest-curator of the exhibition, emphasizes that this is "religious art meant to

have a direct relationship with the believe and engage him or her in a private personal experience."

These sculptures were created in Northern Europe and date from the fourteenth to the early sixteenth century. They reflect the new brand of piety in Christianity that had then sprung up under the influence of female mystics and holy lay women. This piety and its corresponding devotional practices, emphasized the humanness of Jesus. Its practitioners, of which women were the first, strove to reach a physical as well as spiritual union with Christ. In the religious communities of lay women whose birth and development paralleled this one in religious art and practices, a simple apostolic life was led. They literally followed the example of Jesus' simple life of pastoral care for others and personal prayer.

Art that was realistic and stressed the physical and emotional aspects of Jesus' crucifixion was useful in attaining this identification with Jesus, as was frequent receiving of the Eucharist. The sculptures displayed in this exhibition were probably made for these new goals of devotional practices.

Women were at the root of this reform movement in idea and practice. The male religious community recognized this, relying on them for spiritual guidance. Thus, the sculptures represent an important moment in both art history and women's history.

Ziegler's interest in this subject was sparked while studying Gothic art in the Netherlands for her doctorate. Negotiating for the loan of these rare works of art and organizing the whole exhibition was a lengthy process. The fact that the Cantor Art Gallery, although only two years old, has obtained such an impressive collection establishes it as a major college gallery.

Director Ellen Lawrence, whose help was crucial in the creation and installation of this exhibition, wishes to make it the first in a series of showings curated by Holy Cross faculty members. Ziegler has written an illustrated catalogue for the exhibition that provides some background history on this genre of medieval art.

However, preparatory research or information is not needed to experience the main purpose of this sculpture — an emotional empathy. Ziegler enthusiastically encourages all students and the general public to view the exhibition with this in mind: "Prepare to see that what is being communicated is the human directly involved with the grief of Mary and the suffering of Jesus as man. It is explicitly emotional and realistic."

On Saturday November 9th, a symposium held in conjunction with the exhibition will explore in more detail the influence of women in medieval religious art. The gallery itself is open from 11:00 to 4:00 Monday through Friday and 1:00 to 4:00 Saturday and Sunday.

Women's Week Schedule of Events

WOMEN'S WEEK 1985: NOV. 9 - 15

"Women and Success"

Sat. Nov. 9:

The Word Becomes Flesh: Radical Physicality in the Religious Art of the Later Middle Ages. Symposium in conjunction with the above exhibition at Cantor Art Gallery. (Nov. 4-Dec. 8).

Sun. Nov. 10:

Mass 5 p.m. Lower Chapel
Dinner 6 p.m. Lower Kimball

Mon. Nov. 11:

Film: An Acquired Taste Dinand Library Browsing Room 2 p.m. & 4 p.m., 26 min. Subtitle: "The American obsession with success."

Tues. Nov. 12:

Self-defense Workshop
Hogan 433, 7:00 p.m.

Wed. Nov. 13:

Guest Speaker: Joan DiGiovanni.
"Super Woman's Syndrome."
Hogan 519, 8:00 p.m.

Thurs. Nov. 14:

Guest Speaker: Pr. Liz Peak "The concept and development of feminine beauty." Hogan 320, 6:30 p.m.
Faculty-Associate Lunch
Kim McElhiney, Asst. Chaplain
"Women in the Chaplaincy."
Side-Door Cafe, 11:30 a.m.

Fri. Nov. 15:

Alumni Reception
Hogan 320, 5 - 8 p.m.
Cash non-alcoholic bar and hors d'oeuvres.

BORDERLINE HOLY CROSS SENIOR NOV. 15-17 WEEKEND

Schedule of Events

Friday — **Senior Cocktail Party - 9:00-1:00am**

Semi-formal, in ballroom, open bar, hors'doeuvres, music by professional dj with videos

Saturday — **Boston University Game 1:00 pm**

Senior Spirit Section Featuring "The Wave"

Senior Pub Nite 7:00pm - 2:00am

"Cross The Borderline"

Mexican Nite drink specials, nachos, tortillas, prizes, **t-shirts**, Tom Keegan and "The Language" and dj Eddo.

Sunday - **Senior Mass 5pm**

St. Joseph Memorial Chapel

Dinner following in lower Kimball

Buy Early, Get Bonus Gift

Tickets — \$20 per person

On Sale all week in Hogan Lobby 11-4

Can collectors: welcome on campus?

By TOM VOGEL

Hey Dean. Did you see what that jerk wrote last week?

He writes as if there is nothing good going on here.

Or anywhere else, for that matter. He must have some sort of problem I suppose.

Why doesn't he make fun of the Woo-Rats?

Woo what?

You know, those little brats that sneak up on campus every weekend and cause destruction.

That's what they call them?

They're like little subhumans. We always make fun of them, but they really deserve it. After all, they're the ones who set off the fire alarms, pour beer in the hallways, barf on the floors, break lights, and take divots out of the carpeting with their golf clubs.

Those little kids do all that? Are you sure it's them?

Oh yeah, someone told me so. Who else could it be? The thing that bugs me most is how they come in after one of my long and hard weekends and scavenge around for beer bottles and cans as if they deserved them.

Do you ever return your cans, Ed?

Well, ahh, not really. But Dean, we're talking principles here. What if I did want to? Besides, those rats would probably break into our room if they had half a chance.

Are they really that bad?

Sure thing. One time a couple of them actually knocked on my door and asked if

friend was about 10. They said they needed the money to help pay for food and clothes at home. Likely story. They



The Crusader/Tom Vogel

Worcester youths proudly display results of campus can collecting.

I had any cans they could have. Just for a joke, I asked what their names were and why they collected cans.

What did they say?

One kid's name was Alexander Bermudez and I can't remember the other. Alexander was about 12 years old and his

both claimed to live in buildings near the school with about 14 people to each apartment.

So they **do** have names ... Can you believe what they said?

No way. Nobody lives like that - not in big cities like Worcester any how. Maybe in

Ethiopia. Anyway, they both said their fathers worked in factories nearby; then they kept on bothering me about cans.

Did you give them any?

No way. I don't want to be friendly to those little vermin. As soon as you start to trust them, they'll get you from behind.

Yes, I've noticed a lot of 10 and 12 year-olds doing that lately.

You just can't trust anyone. I frisked them down before they left, just to make sure they hadn't stolen anything. Then I kicked them out. I wouldn't let them have the cans on our hallway. I just didn't want them to think they could come up here anytime they wanted. Besides, they're not supposed to be on school property anyway.

Ed, I bet you felt much safer after they left. I mean, you must have been terrified of these kids.

No, I could handle it. But I saw that jerk up the hall from me being a little bit too nice to them.

He really isn't that bad of a guy, Ed. No matter what he says, he's no better than you or me.

He even took a picture of them.

What for?

How am I supposed to know? All I'm sure of is that if he makes fun of me again this week, I'm going to do something really rude to his door.

Join our harvest gathering and explore the career opportunities we offer.

FIND YOUR FIELD AT

BANK OF BOSTON.

THURS., NOV. 14, 1985.

7-9 p.m.

HOGAN CAMPUS CENTER Rm. 413.

"Plenty" of desperation and despair

By KATIE MILLERICK

"Plenty," the screen adaptation of a Broadway and London hit, embodies that rarity in current cinema: the successful meshing of form and content. Under the direction of Fred Schepisi, the film's lugubrious pacing provides the perfect vehicle for "Plenty's" themes.

Meryl Streep stars as Susan Traherne, a former secret agent frantically trying to regain the sense of purpose she enjoyed while working for the French resistance during World War II. Streep's portrayal conveys the desperation of a woman straining to transcend banality in a suddenly affluent post-war Britain.

As a confused civilian, Susan can neither cope with her new "stability," nor can she abandon her search for a more exciting and meaningful life. Hardly an upbeat film, and not without flaws, "Plenty" nevertheless compels the viewer not only to witness its pathos, but to experience it as well.

Susan's enigmatic personality is explored through her post-war relationships,

particularly with men. She attempts to regain her former passion by expressing herself sexually, since conversation proves too demanding. However, these trysts cannot fulfill, nor can her mindless book-keeping job.

Susan meets her future husband, Raymond Brock, when she becomes entangled in an embarrassing situation at the British Embassy. Convincingly played by Charles Dance, Brock represents the stereotypically repressed Englishman. Yet Susan is attracted by his kindness and she drifts into involvement. The scenes between Streep and Dance are fascinating.

Sir John Gielgud gives a superb performance as British Embassy diplomat Darwin. The name is a misnomer: Darwin is an obvious anachronism who refuses to assimilate with the rapidly changing attitudes of Britain.

He personifies everything Susan detests about life in Britain: overly cautious language, exemplary behavior and coldness. As in all her relationships with men, Susan finds herself behaving as an obedi-

ent schoolgirl whenever Darwin appears.

Only with Alice Park, engagingly played by pop-singer Tracey Ullman, can Susan find a camaraderie and comfort. As the free-spirited working class girl, Ullman manages to steal several scenes from the Oscar-winning Streep.

Failed connections constitute a major theme in "Plenty." The inability of characters to express themselves creates permanent misunderstandings. Unable to share a real bond with her husband, Susan slips into despair and attempts to escape harsh reality through drugs. Finally weary from unrewarded effort, Raymond allows his wife to exist in a state of indifferent sedation.

Susan's hazy perception is well-conveyed by the misty scenes set in England, France, and Jordan. However, the lack of clarity in Susan's perception and the camera's depiction obfuscate the film's basic statement.

Sequence shifts further confuse the viewer. We begin to question precisely when Susan loses her sanity — or if she ever possessed stability at all. Even as a resistance agent, supposedly blissfully sure of her goals and subsequent duties, she is shown, through flashbacks, breaking down hysterically when confronted with danger.

A flashback constitutes the final scene also. Ostensibly optimistic, the bitter-sweet ending depicts a laughing Susan engaged in warm conversation with a French workingman in a gold-drenched field. "There'll be days and days like this," she shouts and we rejoice with her until it becomes clear that the future lies bleakly ahead.

As we catch our breath in anguish at the prospect of living through all the pain again, we realize the impact this film makes. Is "Plenty" successful? If making the audience truly care about its characters is any indication, then despite its depressing tone and confusing chronology, the answer is "yes."

CLASSIFIEDS

ARE WE HAVING FUN YET????
Oh we WILL be having so much fun, right Bets???

Hee-bud-eeb-bud-eeb-bud-eee and no, I am not on drugs Bets, thank you very maaach....

... but I got no COAT

t APPEALING ... yes SEXY well
now if you were my girlfriend

the Q-tip roommates
you guys slay me.

PAHTY HAAADY THIS WEEKEND.
I think that red white and blue beer will do just fine, don't you think so Roser?

Pretty Woman,
stop a while, talk a while, give your smile to me; look my way, say you'll stay, because I need you ... tonight.
The Champagne and Paper Cups Kid

need work for six unemployed horses. strong body-builder types, though all are blinded. big brownbunny rabbit burly types. for more infor. call Dalton.

FOLK GUITAR WANTED. Good acoustic condition; appearance not important. Including case, if possible. Please contact P.O. 1568.

Two articles in one edition, both by Joe Walsh, and both on the Spiritual Exercises? The second is redundant; the first is superfluous.
MJC

Christopher,
Something happens and I'm head over heels ... can't wait for the weekend.
ME

My Brian-
Shared, Strong, Growing. Let's reach the Oasis before May
For always,
Pat

Dear Happy Campers,
This camper misses the home fires, but is getting to like the wilderness. (it's a jungle up here.)
Scarlet Stack

Hey Mud, you
You, me and Joey Dee makes three -
Thursday night, okay?

Sorry Sue,
couldn't print the next one.
The Staff

Hey Little Ears...
Together we'll get her. Me one way and you the other. GO AWAY. We'll be in touch.

Hey ROOMIE-
The score is now 4 to 2. When you least expect it
We'll be in AKU-Aku
T's AMIE

This weekend will be awesome ... dance ... party ... breakfast at 3:00 a.m. ... everyone will FINALLY be happy, I hope. Take it easy and I hope you make it this year. (Take it however you want.)
— The authority on appeal

The fortune of the day
WHAT YOU THINK WILL HAPPEN WILL
THE blade

She's just a GIGOLETTE, and everyone she gets, turns into campus-wide crisis. Have fun on Saturday night.

Hey knucklehead,
You are so hip and with the times. Can't wait to see some of those groovy moves on Sat. night.
LOVE YA BABES. (tee hee hee)

Monday: nothing
Tuesday: nothing
Wednesday: for a change, a little more nothing
Thursday: we start writing classifieds

Rheba-Liz:
Congrats on yet another stupendous performance. Love ya lots!
Whiz, Herbie, ASK, Helen, and Nancy

A thing of beauty is a joy forever.
Don't talk with your mouth full.

Thos-
My enthusiasm for journalistic endeavors has fireballed. I mean, when you can't even write a classified, something is very definitely wrong. Hugs and Kisses, your absent lover

The Features Editors are alive in Hogan 505. Come rescue us. This is an SOS to the world. (Thanks, Sting!)

Daniel F. Doherty III,
What does the "F" stand for?
The F.E's

DC: Ish Ka Bibble
LN-

You're a laugh-riot! I like you better lately. Mary doesn't have green ankles.
-Nancy

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Hockey is ready to take to the ice

By **JIM GRIFFIN**
Assistant Sports Editor

The 20th version of the Holy Cross Hockey team opens its season tomorrow night at

Meehan Auditorium at Brown University. The Crusaders, 19-15-1 last season, 12-10 in Division II with a playoff birth, then travel to Boston College Monday night. The Eagles are cur-

rently rated number one nationally and will be the Cross' stiffest competition of the year.

Coach Peter Van Buskirk, in his sixth year, may possibly have his best team ever here at Holy Cross. He has all 25 members of last year's team back, including second team All-American Jerry DeLeo and Matt Muniz, as well

Besides these three, Van Buskirk can also depend on a slew of other returning veterans. Among those at forward are juniors Greg Barker and Brian Foley; sophomores Kyle Milotte, Tom Collins and John Gillis, as well as Peter LaVigne, Mike Germain and Mike Songer.

At defense, steady stalwarts Dave St. Pierre, Steve Vazza and Mark Wright will help a group of inexperienced freshmen. Wright will be out for a bit due to an off season knee injury.

And then of course in goal, there is steady Paul Pijanowski.

A starter since he arrived two years ago, Pijanowski has been consistent and at times spectacular in leading the Crusader defense.

Among the freshmen Van Buskirk has at his disposal defensemen Denis Cronin and Paul Pearl, both outstanding high

school players. At forward, Sean Keegan, Jim Gale and Mike Brennan should make an immediate impact.

The Crusaders may well be the best team on the hill this season — they have talent, desire and a winning attitude.

Tennis places 2nd

By **SUE LOVE**

This past weekend the Holy Cross Women's Tennis team travelled to St. Peter's College in Jersey City, New Jersey to compete in the MAAC Tennis Tournament. This tournament is regularly scheduled in the middle of the season at the Forest Hills Country Club, but was cancelled due to rain.

Eight teams were slated to compete in this tournament, and only one can win the first place trophy. That school was Fordham University. Holy Cross came in a strong second, while Army was third. Fordham made a sweep of the day to repeat last year's first place finish.

Carolyn Flanagan lost a tough match in the finals to Fordham at the number one position. Maureen Flanagan in number two and Eileen McKay in number three lost their respective matches in the semi-finals to Fordham. Carla Maniscalco lost her match to Fordham in the finals. Number five Ann Kuesel lost in the quarter finals to Fordham, and number six Nancy Lynch lost her match to Fordham in the finals.

In the doubles matches, Carolyn and Maureen Flanagan teamed up against Fordham in the finals, but lost. Number two

doubles pair of Ann Kuesel and Gloria Coursey made it to the finals and lost to Fordham. And at third pairs Damien O'Brien played with Eileen McKay and lost to, you guessed it, Fordham in the semi-finals.

Despite everyone's ultimate demise at the hands of Fordham, the team had to play alot of tennis to get as far as they did. They played well enough to secure a second place finish against a strong Fordham team which recruits on a national level.

Holy Cross also did well to beat a tough Army team which finished only six points behind Holy Cross. Fairfield University finished fourth. The competition was less threatening after fourth place, but those teams were obstacles that Holy Cross had to overcome on the way to the finals.

The outlook for next season is good. The senior tri-captains Eileen McKay, Lisa Gratton, and Mary Ellen Curran will leave behind a strong team. Eileen McKay will be missed at the third singles position while the play of Mary Ellen Curran and Lisa Gratton will be missed on the doubles squad. Next year's team is doing some limited recruiting and are optimistic about next season.

Rugby to host Invitational

By **GEORGE ROSE**

This weekend the Holy Cross Rugby Football Club will be hosting St. Anselm's from New Hampshire, Providence College from Rhode Island, and Ohio's own John Carroll University in the 3rd Annual Haddock Invitational.

First on the agenda is the tournament Saturday morning and afternoon. It should be a day of well-played rugby games at Crompton Park in Worcester.

Holy Cross participated in the Harvard Tournament last weekend. Holy Cross played in the first game of the day at 9:30 a.m. Having been slated to play the University of Massachusetts, the ruggerers knew a tough task lay ahead of them. UMass was rated as one of the top teams in New England back in August, but this did not rattle the boys. The muddy field worked to their ad-

vantage, and with the wind at their backs in the first half, the purple horde was able to jump out to a 10-0 lead at the end of the half.

Sophomore giant Tony Flanagan brought the ball over for one score and rugged Brian Hampsch scored the other. Bob Donoghue split the uprights on a conversion kick, and with the Holy Cross team only allowing UMass 3 points in the second half, the match could have ended right then.

But it didn't and tenacious defense supported by constant pressure characterized Holy Cross' second-half play. Sparkling games were turned in by William Keefe and Craig Devlin. Both were picked for the tournament select side which played Sunday morning. The

HCRFC's new coach Dave Levin also played in the select side game. Levin has done a great job as coach this year and a thank you is in order for this inspiring man.

In their second game of the day, Holy Cross came up against Southern Connecticut. Southern gained an early 9-0 lead and didn't relinquish it. Strong pack play by H.C. kept the team in the game and with about 5 minutes remaining in the game, Frank Walsh dashed around the right side for a try. It looked like the boys might be able to pull the game out, but time ran out on them. The final score was 9-4 and Holy Cross just missed the semi-finals to be played the next morning. But a day of highly competitive rugby was played and there are high hopes for next year.



Crusader Scoreboard



FOOTBALL

DIVISION IAA NATIONAL POLL

1. Middle Tennessee State
2. Furman
3. Nevada-Reno
4. Grambling
5. Northern Iowa
6. Idaho
7. Mississippi Valley
8. Arkansas State
9. Louisiana Tech
9. Akron

Army, 34-12 (11/2)

Holy Cross (3-4-1) 3 3 6 0 -- 12
at Army (6-1-0) 0 14 0 20 -- 34

HC Billy Young 23 FG

HC Billy Young 23 FG

A Tory Crawford 6 run (Craig

Stopa kick)

A Doug Black 1 run (Craig

Stopa kick)

HC Gill Fenerty 7 pass from

Jeff Wiley (pass failed)

A Tory Crawford 4 run (Craig

Stopa kick)

A Doug Black 2 run (Stopa

kick)

A Andy Peterson 27 run

MEN'S SOCCER

ISAA NEW ENGLAND DIVISION I SOCCER POLL

1. Connecticut
2. Boston University
3. Maine
4. Massachusetts
5. Harvard
6. Vermont
7. Providence
8. HOLY CROSS

MAAC STANDINGS (as of 11/4)

Army	5-0-1	8-7-1
Fordham	4-0-2	11-3-3
LaSalle	3-0-1	7-5-3
Holy Cross	3-3-1	10-6-2
Fairfield	2-3-0	3-15-0
Iona	2-5-0	3-14-0
St. Peter's	1-3-1	6-6-1
Manhattan	0-6-0	2-15-0

Holy Cross, 4-1 (10/31)

Holy Cross (10-5-2) 1 3 -- 4

Bryant (4-8-1) 0 1 -- 1
Goals: HC, Wayne Mullin (2), Mark Anderson, Joe DeBono; B, Joe Salvon
Saves: HC, Mike Webber, 11; B, Brian Wilbur, 7

Boston College, 2-1 (11/3)

Holy Cross (10-6-2) 0 1 -- 1
Boston College (7-9-3) 0 2 -- 2
Goals: HC, Wayne Mullin; BC, Mike Egan, Dave Sullivan
Saves: HC, Mike Webber, 17; BC, Mike Wood, 3

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Holy Cross, 2-1 (10/30)

Holy Cross (11-4-3) 0 1 0 1 -- 2
New Hampshire 0 1 0 0 -- 1
Goals: HC, Kelley Grey, Mary Ellen DeBono; NH, Joan McCarthy
Saves: HC, Amy Peluso, 6; NH, Courtney Doyle, 23

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

at New England Championships
Franklin Park, Boston (11/2)
(13th of 32 teams)

53. Dave McCarthy
59. Chris Hansen
65. Dave Luttinger
81. Ted Hocter
103. Chris Breuer
128. Keith O'Brien
134. Brian O'Sullivan

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

at New England Championships
Franklin Park, Boston (11/2)
(17th of 33 teams)

71. Kari Roeder
82. Karen Mohr
89. Mary Schena

VOLLEYBALL

MAAC CHAMPIONSHIPS
(11/2-11/3)
at Holy Cross
Final Places

1. HOLY CROSS
2. LaSalle
3. Fairfield
4. Iona
5. Manhattan
6. St. Peter's
7. Fordham

FIELD HOCKEY

Yale, 1-0 (11/2)

Holy Cross (3-10-2) 0 0 -- 0
Yale (5-8-1) 0 1 -- 1
Goals: Y, Alexa Shipiro
Saves: HC, Mary Beth Hogan, 7; Christina Baird, 10

IFL

Fr. Hart

1. Trolls
2. IUD's
3. Cardinals
4. Raise the Titanic
5. Non-Dairy Creamers
6. Ready for the World
7. Walk-Offs
8. Shi-ite Stains

Stahley/Thimble

1. Funnelators
2. Seamen
3. Receding Hairlines
4. Scum & Villany
5. Zoomasters
5. Leader Hosen
7. In Your Eye A.C.
8. Termination Squad

Women's soccer stops UNH

By MARK MECHLER

Assistant Sports Editor

The Holy Cross Women's Soccer Team ended their 1985 season in winning style on October 30, upsetting the nation's 18th ranked team, New Hampshire, by the score of 2-1 in double overtime.

"I couldn't ask for a better way to finish the season," said Head Coach Bob Kett. "The players have worked hard all year, and they really came together today."

UNH came into the game with a strong outside attack, led by very fast wings. The Crusaders, however, were able to control the midfield through the play of freshmen Paula Russo, Sarah Levin, and Lisa Hourihan. The teams seemed equal in ability to move the ball down field, so the possibility of an overtime game was apparent from the start.

Constant pressure by the Crusader offense eventually paid off, as freshman midfielder Kelly Gray perfectly placed a head ball past the UNH keeper from about five yards out. Forwards Libby Davico '89, Ann Sweeney '89, and Dori White '86 attacked the Wildcat net with both consistency and accuracy, gathering in passes from the midfield and forcing the UNH keeper to make several saves.

"There has been a lot of consistency on both the offense and defense," said Sue Grady, one of

the graduating seniors. "This team has personalities that blend together so well; we're always encouraging one another." Encouragement was needed after the Wildcats tied the score on a shot which both the defender and keeper Amy Peluso '88 touched. Nonetheless, the ball found its way to the back of the net, and the Crusaders found themselves tied at 1-1.

"We have done a lot of runing and passing drills in practice," said Dori White, another of the graduating seniors, "and so we were able to keep up the pressure in the overtime."

The two teams traded shots at each end of the field until the end of regulation. As overtime began however, Holy Cross had the advantage over a UNH team that appeared to be tiring. The entire team played with intensity and consistently pressured the Wildcat goal. Crusaders Paula Russo and Mary Ellen DeBono '89 came closest to scoring, using some impressive movement and shooting, but came up short.

Approximately two minutes into the second overtime period Mary Ellen DeBono found herself in the right place at the right time, and scored off a rebound in front of the UNH net. The continual pressure by the Sader offense had forced a corner kick, and Sarah Levin placed the ball

perfectly in front of the goal mouth. The ball bounced around and in between several players before finding its way to Mary Ellen.

The 2-1 victory raised the team's record to 11-4-3, the best ever since the team began serious competition.

"We used to be a club team," said Dori White, "and we'd lose an awful lot. I've been here to see the growth of the program, and hopefully it will continue on its present course."

The team will lose the talents of Dori White, Kathleen Kennedy, Sue Grady, and Kathy Hamel due to graduation, yet they hope they will leave something behind.

"This team has personalities that just mesh together," said Kathy. "Everyone gets along very well, and that's important. I would like to think the other players on the team have learned from us; we've shown encouragement, and we all help each other when we're feeling down."

The team has not had many occasions to be down this season, and figures to improve. "Coach Kett has taken people with lots of talent," said Kathy, "and helped us use that talent towards a team goal. Everyone works for each other."

HC runs in N.E. Meet

Men's Cross Country

By PATTI HOPPIN

The Holy Cross Men's Cross Country team ran their way to an impressive thirteenth place finish in the New England Championships on November 2. The meet, which took place at Franklin Park in Boston was won by Boston University with 48 points. They were followed by a second place Northeastern with 73 points, and a third place Providence College with 78 points. The Crusaders finished with 361 points.

Coach Jim Kavanagh said of the meet, "This qualifies as our most intense race all season, the MAAC meet (last week) showed the team coming together; this week proved we were together." The harriers brought one of the most aggressive and confident teams to the line and showed great improvement over the previous Holy Cross teams.

Leading the Crusaders was junior Dave McCarthy with a time of 26:01 for the five mile course and a 53rd place finish overall. Chris Hansen '87, coming off injury, was second with a time of 26:09 and a 59th place finish. Following Hansen was Dave Luttinger '88, who despite illness, was able to place 65th and give a courageous effort.

Rounding out the varsity seven were Ted Hocter '86,

Chris Breur '86, Keith O'Brien '86, and Brian O'Sullivan '89. The improvement and efforts of these runners along with the top three enabled Holy Cross to show one of its finest finishes in New England since scholarships were taken away four years ago.

The harriers may make an appearance at the ICAAAA meet in two weeks at Lehigh University, said Kavanagh. "This is one of the best teams I've had in the past seven years — I would like to take them to the meet to see what they can do."

We know what the Crusaders can do, and that is to give it their best. "Every person ran their best or close to best times at New England," said Kavanagh. The harriers seem to be proving that their best is good enough.

Women's Cross Country

By PATTI HOPPIN

Unfortunate circumstances of illness and injury hindered the lady Crusaders this past weekend as they ran the New England Cross Country Championships at Franklin in Boston. The spirited, persevering squad who placed second last year, took a drop to seventeenth place; however, the performances of the individuals who were able to compete were impressive.

The absence of Katie Redden

and Rene Murphy, both forced to not run because of illness, along with the absences of injured seniors Julie LeClair and Eileen O'Rourke, put great pressure on the "middle" pack runners to move up and take on the responsibility of being front runners.

Running first for Holy Cross was sophomore Kari Roeder who finished with a time of 20:00 minutes for the 5,000 meter course, and a 71st place overall. Coach Halper said of Roeder's effort, "Kari gets together each week. I'm pleased with her effort — she started the season off slowly but she is beginning to come on now." Following Roeder was Karen Mohr '86 with a time of 20:03 and an 82nd place finish.

Third for the Crusaders was Mary Schena with a time of 20:11 and an 89th place finish.

"This group ran a solid race and were impressive," said Halper. "The junior varsity team should be commended for their final race of the season — a job well done."

The varsity Crusaders travel to the ECAC's this weekend in Pennsylvania where they will have their chance to qualify for Nationals. "New Englanders were forced to take a back seat this year, but I still expect us to qualify for Nationals," said Halper. With the toughness and determination present on this team the lady Crusaders appear to have every chance.

Ramblings

A successful autumn

By JIM GRIFFIN

Assistant Sports Editor

Last week saw the fall season in many sports come to a close — and a successful close at that. The Men's Soccer team recorded their best record ever; the Women's team the same, while both Cross Country squads are looking at post-season races, the men for the first time in seven years. Add to that a MAAC Championship for the Volleyball team and it was a very successful fall at that.

Coach Joe Cummings has done a simply remarkable job rebuilding a once dead program. In two short years, he has worked long and hard, making Holy Cross Soccer the Division I program it should be. Last year he inherited a slew of players left over from the Evan Holmes years and without legitimate recruits ended the season at 3-14. Discouraged, but certainly not down and out, Cummings went out and actively recruited, bringing 21 freshmen to camp last August, 13 of whom made the team of 24.

Along with two seniors, four juniors and five sophomores, these freshmen proved they could play. But most importantly, in the Cummings spirit, they proved they could win! Last Sunday night, before a cold and rain soaked crowd at Alumni Stadium at Chestnut Hill, the 1985 Holy Cross Soccer season came to a close, with a 2-1 loss to BC. Although the outcome was not as hoped, certainly, the game closed the most successful Crusader soccer season ever, as Cummings squad posted a 10-6-2 record (3-3-1 in the MAAC), besting the 1982 record of 10-7-1.

But even more important than the 10 victories, a team goal at the start of the season, the Crusaders proved they were a team of outstanding individuals, a team that developed a chemistry and unity as the year progressed. Much of the success can be attributed to Cummings and to his assistant Steve Grabowski, for the dedication and desire they put into making Holy Cross Soccer respectable. But it was more than just that. It was co-captains John Sheehan and Billy Macaluso working to shape a team together in the late days of August, a team that was young, inexperienced and perhaps a bit scared and excited too, at what lie ahead. Sheehan and Macaluso did a marvelous job and the team gelled as the season progressed into a tight unit of friends, who played hard together to win.

The team worked as a unit and there were no stars, per se, but some did shine. Freshmen Mark Anderson and Wayne Mullin immediately turned heads, as the "dynamic duo" became one of the most formidable scoring machines in the East and definitely the best in the league. Anderson finished the season with 14 goals and five assists for 33 points and Mullin with 10 goals and nine assists for 29 points. Currently the two are first and second in the league in scoring. Macaluso played almost flawless defense and goalkeeper Mike Weber came into his own, lowering his GAA to 1.10, one of the tops in the league.

Then there were others. There was Sheehan, playing a new position on defense and playing it well; there was his brother Mark also at halfback; and there was Joe DeBono, Jon LeBlanc, Tom Allen and Carl Weiss, veterans who played as best they could and learned what it was like to win. There were new comers David Weinstock and Chuck Withington, who also gave a helping hand.

No matter how you look at it the season was a huge success and it's great to see the revival of soccer on the hill.

Not to be outdone by their male counterparts, the women's team recorded their best record ever as well, finishing at 11-4-3, with a victory over UNH last Wednesday. Coach Bob Kett has done a fantastic job in turning the 1985 team into a winner. Sara Levin and Cheryl Alexander have done well on offense, while Amy Peluso has been flawless in goal.

The Men's Cross Country team, under the direction of 15-year coach Jim Kavanagh, placed 13th among 32 schools at the New England Cross Country Championships held last Saturday at Franklin Park. Because of the success of the team and their excellent running of late, Kavanagh has decided to enter the team into the IC4A's, held Saturday, November 16 at Lehigh. Juniors Chris Hansen and Dave McCarthy have run consistently well all year, with McCarthy running even better than expected in the past few races, and Hansen still recovering from a minor back injury. Dave Luttinger and Ted Hocter have run consistently all year, while Keith O'Brien has come on of late, replacing Brian O'Sullivan who ran well earlier. Chris Breuer has also run well. Said Kavanagh on the team's first visit to this event in seven years, "We have run very well of late. Our guys have deserved it and we wouldn't be going if I didn't think they could hold their own."

The Ladies, meanwhile, will travel to the NCAA qualifier meet this weekend. They too have had a successful year, with the highlight being a first at the MAAC Championships and with Katie Redden winning the race outright.

The Volleyball team, nonetheless, have developed into a powerhouse. Coach Al Morel and his team breezed through the MAAC Championships held last weekend at Holy Cross. Morel captured "Coach of the Year" honors in the Conference, while Nancy Hjerpe, Colleen Dunn, Cristina Fierres and Michon Lubbers were named to the All-Tourney team, with Hjerpe winning tourney MVP honors. The team is awaiting word of a bid to the ECAC Tournament.

Quiz Answer: The former Holy Cross star who holds the New England total bases record is ... Ronnie Perry Jr. Perry also holds the NE record for most career points in basketball with 2504. (Thanks Pat Casey)

Soccer reaches record, ends at 10-6-2

By MARK MECHLER

Assistant Sports Editor

The Holy Cross Men's Soccer Team closed out the 1985 season, going 2-1 over the final three games, and finishing with a 10-6-2 mark (3-3-1 in MAAC), the best record ever for the program. The Crusaders posted wins over Bryant and Assumption, both at Fitton Field, before dropping their final contest to Boston College in Chestnut Hill.

On October 29, Division II power Bryant came to Fitton Field, but ran into a tough Holy Cross defense, which held the visitors scoreless. Meanwhile, the Crusader offense was in high gear, as HC won 3-0.

"It was a good win," said Head Coach Joseph Cummings. "I was able to do some more substituting than usual thanks in good part to our defense. Mike Webber ('88) played a very good game in goal; he was very consistent, like he had been all year." Webber collected 10 saves in registering his third shutout, and lowering his goals against average to a MAAC Conference low 1.00.

Helping Webber shut down the Bryant offense was co-captain sweeper Bill Macaluso '87, whose strong ball control ability kept HC out of trouble in their own end of the field. Senior co-captain John Sheehan and his brother Mark '88, as well as Joe DeBono '88 and David Weinstein '89 aided in containing Bryant's speedy forwards.

When the ball crossed over onto Bryant's end of the field, players such as Jon LeBlanc '88, Wayne Mullin '89, and Mark Anderson '89 took control. Anderson began the scoring by volleying a shot off a LeBlanc corner kick past the Bryant keeper. LeBlanc's kick went to John Sheehan, whose shot was partially deflected, ending up at the feet of Anderson, who gave HC the early lead.

John Sheehan also had a hand in the Crusaders' next goal, taking a pass from Bill Macaluso, and feeding LeBlanc, who arched a shot over the head of the Bryant keeper, who appeared to have problems with high shots all afternoon. LeBlanc's goal came from about 25 yards out.

Late in the second half, with Bryant using an offense-oriented attack to get back in the game, HC struck again, this time by Wayne Mullin. With most of the Bryant players attacking the Sader goal, Anderson took advantage of the open midfield, feeding Rob Sammartino '89, who carried the ball up the left wing before chipping it in front of the net. The keeper misplayed the high crossing pass, and Mullin was in perfect position to take advantage of the miscue. His open net goal gave Holy Cross a 3-0 win.

The Crusaders continued their winning ways on October 31 with a convincing 4-1 victory over Assumption. Strong second

half play by Holy Cross broke the game open after HC had but a 1-0 halftime advantage.

Mark Anderson again opened the scoring by beating the Assumption keeper to the far post. The goal was the result of a well executed drive beginning with Macaluso's pass to Chuck Withington '89, and on to John Sheehan, Mullin, and finally Anderson.

Assumption tied the score when HC keeper Webber was screened and dived too late to stop a shot to the far goal post. "Assumption is a good team," remarked Cummings. "I'm familiar with the type of program they're trying to build, and they have been very successful. They were able to put pressure on us and tie the score. Fortunately, that goal woke us up."

The team did come alive after that score, with Joe DeBono becoming the thirteenth different player to score for the Crusaders this season. A rebound off a Sammartino corner kick gave DeBono an opportunity which he did not waste, putting the ball in the right hand corner of the net.

Following DeBono's score, Wayne Mullin took a clever pass from Chuck Withington, broke inside the defender and scored, shooting just inside the far post, and giving HC a 3-1 lead. Mullin then added an insurance goal, using a screen from Tom Allen

'86 and Anderson to shield his shot from the Assumption keeper.

"It was a great way to finish at home," said Cummings. "It was the last home game for Tom (Allen) and John (Sheehan), so it was important that we played our best."

Sheehan, a vocal leader of the squad, and Allen, a speedy forward, received standing ovations from their teammates and spectators as they left the field in the second half. "They (Sheehan and Allen) shared their skill and knowledge of the game," said DeBono. "(They) made us a

The Crusaders were not very effective in their final contest, November 3 at Boston College. Coming up on the short end of a 2-1 score, the Crusaders' lone scorer was Mullin, who scored unassisted three minutes into the second half. His goal came just 63 seconds after Mark Egan had put BC on top 1-0.

The team was still pleased with the season's results. "This is a milestone for Holy Cross soccer," reflected Cummings. "We have the best record ever in the program, and we're still building and growing. We have a positive looking future."

Favorites win in IFL

By BOB HAMEL

Week six of the 1985 IFL season passed relatively quietly in 'A' League play with the Trolls and Funnelators each remaining atop their respective divisions and with the Stahly-Thimble's All-Star Game victory in the books.

With that in mind, this week would seem a perfect time to turn our attention for one week to the opening of 'B' League play.

The top-ranked Sloppy Jocks and the multi-talented Frotheaves were both pushed to the limit before overcoming a gutsy and talented Feelers ball club this past week. With both of these teams anticipated to do well in League playoffs, the Feelers came out upset minded and almost pulled it off.

In the Slopy Jock game, it took a safety and a fourth quarter touchdown to seal a Jock win.

The Jocks, led by QB Reese Pattavan, Walt Haug and Joe Reddington at ends, and a tenacious Defense spearheaded by "Wild Bill" Kusack, really showed some heart in this one.

Down 7-6 after a length-of-the-field touchdown pass from Thom Karle to Bob Hamel, the Jocks started coming on.

Kusack stormed in for a safety and, late in the game, Pattavan iced it by completing a long drive with a 40-yard strike to Haug. It appeared that Pattavan would be sacked on the play by Tom Golden, who was all over the Jock QB all day, but at the last minute, he fired downfield for the score and the win.

The Frotheaves, led by past IFL All-Star Charlie Riordan at QB and speedy Rich Coronato at WR, also pulled out a close one. The game was marked by high winds and some rain and, as a result, Riordan had many passes dropped. This figured highly in the Feelers' favor as they remained close.

Fired up by the play of star rugger Burke Magnus, who made a fine TD grab in his first ever IFL appearance, and by the defensive pass rush of Jim Daly, the Feelers could taste upset until Riordan fired another of his lethal darts to Coronato for a touchdown and a 14-7 win.

Volleyball captures MAAC

By LAURIE SCIUTO

Over the weekend the Holy Cross women's volleyball team achieved what it set out to do — win the MAAC Championships.

Earlier in the week they travelled to Rhode Island College and added another victory to their record, beating Rhode Island 15-2, 15-6, 15-1, and 15-13. Their record currently stands at an impressive 47-6.

On Saturday the MAAC Championships began and were hosted by Holy Cross, giving the squad a home court advantage. This helped to carry the Lady Crusaders to twelve straight victories in the round robin style competition.

The Holy Cross women's volleyball team defeated all teams at this tournament. Manhattan fell 15-1, 15-7; Fordham University 15-0, 15-0; St. Peter's College 15-1, 15-0; Fairfield University 15-3, 15-13; LaSalle 15-9, 15-13, and Iona 15-12, 15-7. These scores are the results of hard work and dedication of a strong powerful team.

They were a team of many stars with starters and reserve players participating in the competition. Their talent was unmatched by any other team and this is best exhibited by the awards given at the end of the Championships.

Not only did Holy Cross take the MAAC Championship title as a team but also received many individual awards. Nancy Hjerpe, '87, was voted Conference MVP, a well deserved

award which manifests her hard work and consistent play during the MAAC Championships as well as throughout the season.

Hjerpe, along with Cristina Fierres, '87, Michon Lubbers, '89 and Colleen Dunn, '89 also made the All-Conference Team. Holy Cross was the only team to place four members on the All-Conference Team, a squad consisting of ten players.

Another major distinction won't come as a surprise to anyone familiar with volleyball was the awarding of the "Coach of

the Year Award" to Holy Cross' Al Morel.

In only his second year as head coach of the Holy Cross women's volleyball team, Morel has set himself apart from others in his field, with a second place in the MAAC Championships last year and a first place victory this year.

This week Holy Cross winds down its season with a match against Northeastern University and their final home match against the University of Connecticut.



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Missed opportunities cost Sadlers

(Continued from Page 20)

Holy Cross' two field goals, instead of two touchdowns had done in the first half. If Holy Cross had scored the two points,

ford ran over right tackle on the option and scored, making the score 20-12. Stopa's PAT increased the Cadets' lead to 21-12.

ning the game.

Wiley completed one of three passes for three yards and the Crusaders were faced with fourth and seven from their own

came up a yard short and Army took over at the Holy Cross 21.

Down and out with six minutes left, the wishbone marched over the Crusader defense and 2:38 later, fullback Doug Black, who ran for 82 yards on the day scored from two yards out. The ever-consistent Stopa put the Cadets up 28-12 and it was all but over for the Crusaders.

Wiley tried to drive HC down the field for a last minute score, but Army DB Doug Pavsek intercepted his pass at the Army five. With 44 seconds remaining, the Crusaders got the ball back, but again Pavsek intercepted a Wiley pass at the Army 42. Holy Cross was penalized for an illegal receiver downfield, offensive interference and unsportsmanlike conduct, a total of 30 yards in penalties, which put the Cadets at the HC 27 with six seconds remaining. With the Cadets in the crowd cheering for one more touchdown, second-string fullback Andy Petersen ran up the middle, but broke free and scored as the clock ticked away the final seconds, making the score 34-12.

The Crusaders had a chance to win the game, but because of some key penalties at the wrong times, were forced to punt or to kick a field goal. Furthermore, they had a punt blocked which

led to an Army score and then failed to convert on fourth and seven deep in their own end when Phelps slipped on the turf. Gill Fenerty, Holy Cross all-time leading rusher and perhaps the best football player in Division IAA in the country, only carried the ball eight times for 28 yards in the second half, after galloping for 95 in ten carries in the first half. Moreover, he never saw the ball on the key series when HC was forced to punt. Fenerty is Holy Cross' bread and butter; he has to get the ball in order for HC to win and on Saturday he simply didn't get the ball enough. He carried 37 times versus Delaware, but only 18 times against Army.

Fenerty finished the day with 123 yards on 18 carries, four receptions for 32 yards and 85 yards in kick off returns for 240 yards in all-purpose yardage. He also went over the 1000 yard mark for the third straight year, and now currently leads the nation in all-purpose yardage and is third in rushing yardage, with 137.2 yards per game.

Tomorrow the Crusaders face a skilled Harvard squad which beat Brown last week 25-17. They are 5-2 overall, 4-1 in the Ivy League. The Crimson always play Holy Cross tough and look for an excellent game tomorrow afternoon at Fitton.



HC tailback Gill Fenerty '86 lowers his shoulder into the Army defense. This first quarter run was part of a Crusader scoring drive which gave HC a 3-0 lead. Fenerty rolled up 123 rushing yards versus the Cadets, but Army prevailed.

The Crusader/Maureen Freeman

it would have put the Crusaders in the driver's seat, but the sack by the Cadets made them hungry for victory.

The third quarter ended with score at 14-12, but with Army driving and faced with second and three at the HC nine. After a Holy Cross offside, which moved the ball to the four, Craw-

Holy Cross now seemed down, but not out. Despite little success on the ensuing drive, DE Jim Kelly recovered an Army fumble at the Holy Cross nine, and the Crusaders got another life with 7:19 remaining in the game. Holy Cross had to score now if it had any hope of win-

15-yard line. Freshman Jack Phelps went into punt for Dave Hock. Hock had had a sub-par afternoon, punting for a 30.4 average. Phelps took the snap and slipped as he attempted to run with the ball towards the right sidelines for the firstdown. Unfortunately for Holy Cross, he

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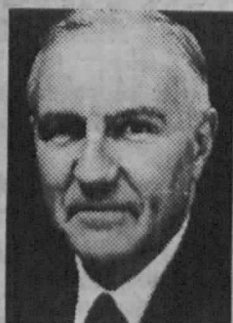
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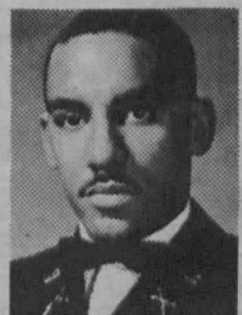
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Field hockey falls to Yale

By SUZANNE HASSON

Last Saturday, the women's field hockey team ended their season with a game against top Ivy League contender, Yale University. And although the women lost by a score of 1-0, Coach Galligan commented, "Everyone played well. Yale is a highly competitive team, and we were able to rise to their level. The girls came off the field feeling good about their performance—it was a great way to end the season."

Sixteen minutes into the second half, Yale scored the first goal of the game, and although the Crusaders got fired up and dominated the rest of the play, they were unable to capitalize on their numerous scoring opportunities.

Evenly matched in skill level and in statistical performance, the two contenders battled it out in a game loaded with tension and excitement. The Crusaders' midfield pressure was especially effective in blocking Yale's offensive thrusts and putting the ball upfield. An aggressive forward line managed to keep most of the second half play within the opponent's circle.

Overall, both team members and coaches are pleased with the season and the team's performance, in spite of a record of 3-10-2.

"One of my goals coming in here was to improve all of the teams statistics, which we were able to achieve, despite our los-

ing record," said Coach Galligan who has just completed her first season in Holy Cross Athletics.

Although the Crusaders' record is not indicative of the team's improvement from last year, the women were able to secure more shots on goal and penalty corners this season, and they successfully lowered their opponents' offensive statistics.

Observed Galligan, "Compared to last year, we were able to play more competitive games against high ranked powerhouse teams. Also, it seems that against our toughest competition, we were able to rise to their level, and in most instances, we greatly reduced the opponent's margin of scoring over last year."

Galligan believes that in light of the fact that the team had only seven returning starting players and a very young forward line, the Lady Crusaders' performance can only improve next season. Moreover, none of the players are graduating, so the team will consist of basically the same players and some strong Freshman recruits.

Commented Galligan, "The season ended on a positive note. We progressively improved throughout the season, and although we mostly just worked on basics this year, with our added depth and improved skills and techniques next season — look out!"

HC falls to Black Knights

By JIM GRIFFIN

Assistant Sports Editor

In the dreary cold and occasional mist, amongst the great edifices and statues of the United States Military Academy, the Crusaders of Holy Cross lost to the Black Knights of the Hudson, 34-12, before 40,236 at Michie Stadium.

The game was marred by penalties and missed opportunities, along with a few unlucky mis-

some signs of brilliance, racking up 329 offensive yards.

Holy Cross won the toss and for the first time in recent memory, elected to receive. After an 11 yard Fenerty return, the Crusaders marched up the field with greater precision than any Cadet company, leading many of the fans to believe that the Cadets were in for a ball game.

After rushing the ball four times and securing two first

the score at the end of the first quarter.

At this point in the game, although still early, there was the feeling that a minor upset was in the making. Holy Cross had had little trouble moving the ball down field against a strong defense, but most importantly, the HC defense, led by linebacker Jerry McCabe and defensive ends Tom Patton and Jim Kelly, were stopping QB Tory Crawford and the Army wishbone.

The key play for the HC defense came just as the second quarter began, when DT tackle Brian Collins and the rest of the Holy Cross line stopped LHB Clarence Jones on fourth and one at the Army 33. The Crusaders then took over, but due to an unsportsmanlike conduct call which basically stopped the drive, the Crusaders settled for a 33-yard Young field goal, putting them ahead 6-0.

Because Holy Cross had knocked at the door twice, but had to kick two field goals, the Army team was fired up. HC could have, and should have, led 14-0 at the time.

Then the wishbone came together and the Cadets went to work. Driving 57 yards on 12 plays, Crawford scored on a scamper to the right side on second and one at the HC six, and Craig Stopa added his 49th consecutive PAT to put the Cadets up, 7-6, a lead they would never relinquish.

Then the misery began to set in, as the Crusaders, who seem to have been victims of bad breaks all year, had a punt blocked at the Holy Cross 29 and the Cadets then had first and ten at the HC 16. It was only a matter of minutes before the fired up Army offense rushed 16 yards and six plays for the touchdown. Stopa's PAT, the 100th of his career, put the Cadets up, 14-6 at the half.

Whatever Rick Carter said to the team at the half must have fired them up, as the Crusaders came out for the second half much like they had at Dartmouth four weeks before when they came from behind to win 17-14. The HC defense stopped the Army offense and Jeff Wiley and Gill Fenerty went to work. Driving 76 yards on 12 plays, Wiley hit Fenerty out on the left flat and the senior All-American cradled the ball into his hands and scampered seven yards into the endzone, pulling the Crusaders to within two points, 14-12. It was Fenerty's 25th touchdown of his illustrious career, but his first ever touchdown reception. Carter and his staff elected to try for the two point conversion to tie the score, but Wiley was sacked in the backfield before he had a chance to find an open receiver.

The missed conversion try ignited the Army offense, just as

(Continued on Page 19)



Crusader RG Craig Clarkin '88 (56) leads the protection for QB Jeff Wiley '89. Wiley threw for 153 yards in a 34-12 loss to Army at West Point.

The Crusader/Maureen Freeman

haps, as the Crusaders fell to 3-4-1, the only time they have ever been under .500 at any time in Rick Carter's career in Worcester.

The Holy Cross defense held the Army offense in check, as the Cadets gained 286 yards on the ground, compared to the 368 they average each game, while the offense, behind the running of All-America Gill Fenerty and freshman QB Jeff Wiley, showed

downs, Holy Cross tailback Gill Fenerty scampered 43 yards down the left sideline to the Army 15-yard line. After reaching the Army five, the Crusaders were handed an illegal motion penalty, pushing them back to the Army 10. Wiley was unable to find his receivers three times, and the Crusaders had to settle for a 23-yard Billy Young field goal, putting the Cross up 3-0.

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CRIMSON OUTLOOK (5-2)

Led by Coach Joe Restic, the Crimson owns a 4-1 Ivy League record, and is averaging just over 20 points per game. The strong offense rests with QB Brian White and FB Robert Santiago, who owns a 5.0 yards per carry average, and is also the leading receiver. Senior ends Bill Ross and K.C. Smith anchor an experienced defensive unit. Kicker Rob Steinberg is 8 for 9 in field goal attempts this year.



CRUSADER OUTLOOK (3-4-1)

Coach Rick Carter's team is searching for its first win since October 5 at Dartmouth, and will look to the backfield tandem of Chuck Doyle and Gill Fenerty to lead the way. Fenerty collected 123 rushing yards last week against Army, while QB Jeff Wiley passed for 153 yards, hitting receivers Leo Carlin and Greg Laugeni. The defense will hinge on the play of Byron Dixon, Jerry McCabe, and Tom Patton.

SERIES RECORD: HARVARD, 25-12-2

Pennings

The puck stops here

By FRANK MASTRANDREA

Sports Editor

Before I sat down to write this column, I realized that it's going to be about as popular as preregistration and ziti cassarole, but I just have to say it ... I hate hockey.

There. I said it.

OK, I know what you're thinking: "This guy's from Connecticut, he's never seen real hockey, only the Whalers."

Hey, watch it.

First of all, the Whalers were great in the days of the WHA, and are improving now. How'd you like it if I said: "They're from Massachusetts, they've never seen real baseball, only the Red Sox."

Face it, people will turn on a game between the Dodgers and Cubs — even if they're Yankee fans — just to watch it. But how often do you say "Gee, the Kings-Black Hawks game is on, what luck for me. Oh joyous day!"

Sure hockey is popular locally, but beyond the regional level, people would rather listen to golf on the radio — possibly the most hideous of all possible punishments — than watch a hockey game between distant teams.

Big deal, you say? Who cares if it's not popular? Shut up. I'm trying to write a column.

But regardless of popularity, I have my own reasons for disliking hockey.

1. IT'S UNAMERICAN

I would rather see a guy from Queens hit a home run off of a guy from Atlanta, then someone from Norway score a goal off of some one from one of those places with narry a vowel in it.

Anyway, the Canadians take too much pleasure in watching "us Americans" try to play "their" game. Would somebody please just take an "American" baseball bat and just bang'em. Or is that what you do to Liberal teachers?

2. LACK OF INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCES

OK, so Wayne Gretzky is terrific, amazing, incredible ... but hockey is not a sport meant to showcase individuals. It's quite difficult for one man to control a game — excluding Gretzky — without the help of his teammates.

It's much more common for a "team" to score three goals in the third period, while Reggie Jackson will win a game with a home run in the bottom of the ninth.

The man who scores the game-winning goal did so with the help of his teammates, while all Reggie needed was a low fastball.

3. LACK OF CHARACTERS

Mention Billy Martin, Babe Ruth, Roger Staubach, Lyle Alzado, Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan, etc. and vivid stories and traits come to mind. What about hockey players? Take Gordie Howe for instance.

"Great player. Set all kinds of records. Played until he was in his forties."

What happened to "got into a fight with a marshmallow salesman?" or "looks and acts like the meanest of the mean, but is really a pussycat?"

Why else do you think the Baseball all-star game is the best around? People get to see the best players, but the best characters as well.

Hockey's just a blur of players going on and off the ice faster than you can notice.

4. THE TEMPO IS TOO FAST

There is so much going on, you don't have time to appreciate it. The spectacular becomes the mundane, and people lose interest.

"George, what's going on?" "Shut up Martha, I'm watching the game!" "But George, I don't understand." "Martha! I told you ... darn! You made me miss another goal!"

I know people say "baseball is so boring, nothing ever happens." Granted there's not a home run or triple play every three minutes, but that's because baseball is based on the routine. The routine ground ball, the routine pop up, which make the spectacular — triple play (the most exciting event in any sport), diving catch — that much better.

5. STATISTICS ARE MEANINGLESS

Face it, fans love statistics. RBI, ERA, Yards per carry, blocked shots, points per game, people eat this stuff for breakfast (Courtesy of the local sports page). But in hockey, you've got GAA, Goals, Assists, and that's it.

Don't give me "shooting percentage from the blue line in" or the like; they're simply too forced or too difficult to really understand.

7. THE PLAYOFF SYSTEM

I was contemplating whether or not to even include this one, because it is incredibly obvious. Why play 80 games if only four teams DON'T make it? Sure you've got extended playoffs, but it makes the regular season almost irrelevant. They figure, "the more playoffs, the more excitement."

Wrong, puck breath.

The reason the baseball season is so exciting, is that only the four best teams make it. Everyone wants to get in, and those who don't have to "wait'll next year."

In hockey it's just one big joke.

A lot of you may think I've been pretty harsh, or maybe not as flip as usually, and to those I apologize. Next week I'll try to be as irrelevant as ever.

But to those of you who understand what I'm saying — not even agree, only understand — don't you think that maybe hockey is just a tad overblown around here?

I didn't think so.